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Daily Eastern News: March 02, 1990

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Weather

Nice!

Friday will be partly sunny and mild with a high in the lower 50s.

Campus

Women's Expo

Eastern gears for weekend of women and teens.

Page 3A

Verge

Class Act

Theater from the Great White North.

Section B



The Daily

Eastern News

Friday, March 2, 1990

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Vol. 75, No. 113
Two Sections, 20 Pages

Procrastinators help drive exceed goal

By MICHELLE GARREY
Staff writer

It was a close finish for the American Red Cross' blood drive, but in the end, it was the procrastinators who pulled through Thursday, topping the 1,450 goal by about 33 pints.

The last day of the four-day drive drew 505 people, enough donors to exceed Thursday's goal of 425 pints.

But aside from the individual satisfaction felt by the many donors and the collective satisfac-

tion from the Red Cross and Eastern workers and volunteers at a job completed, one group would probably offer the most heartfelt thanks.

Eastern student Tom Cragg, otherwise known as "Bear" to his friends, falls into the category of many people who have received blood.

In 1983, Cragg had a spinal fusion surgery in his back to repair a crack in his vertebra. "Where the crack was the vertebra turned to powder and (during sugery) the surgeon had to vacu-

um the powder out," Cragg said.

One of Cragg's hip bones was removed to use during the surgery. During that time, Cragg was given two pints of blood: one of his own, and the second from another blood donor, which was typed and cross matched to be compatible with Cragg's blood type, A negative.

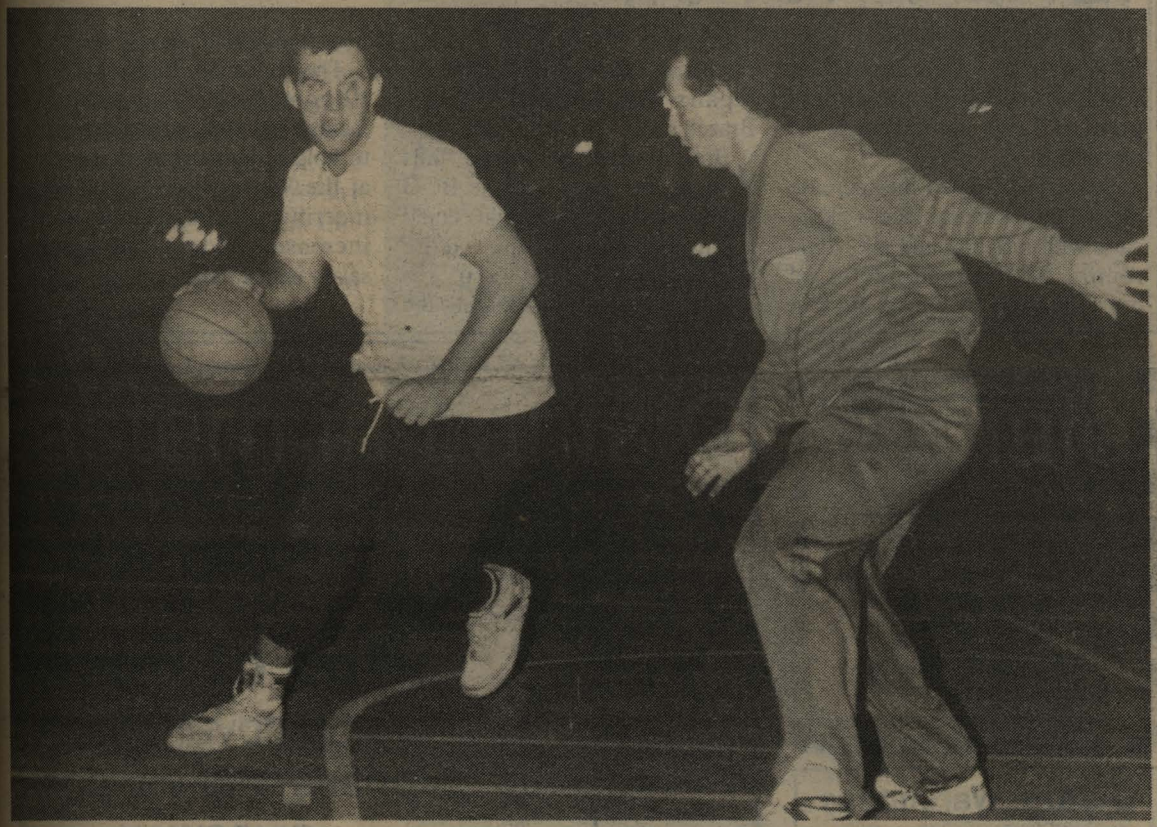
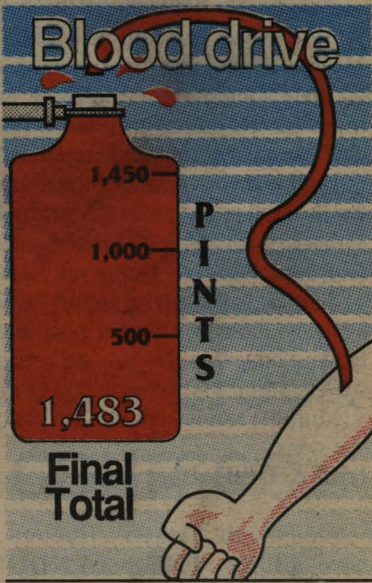
He isn't just a recipient, though. Cragg said he "does his part" and donates blood because many people have died because of a lack of a certain blood type. One pint of blood can be used for

as many as three to four people, he added.

Cragg donated his 62nd pint of blood Monday at the drive in Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. That blood was then transfused into an 8-year-old leukemia patient on Tuesday. "I saw the boy but he didn't know I was the one who he'd be receiving the blood from.

"One thing about donating blood is you can give it over and over," Cragg said. "It's like a renewable organ almost, but when

♦ Continued on Page 2A



THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo editor

Night moves

Robert Linn (left) and Tab Walker play basketball outside of Lantz Gym Thursday night.

Summer School Director Switzer plans retirement

By AMBER GRIMES
Staff writer

With summer school fast approaching, Eastern is finding itself without the the man who's been the program director for the last 13 years.

Charles Switzer, an associate vice president for Academic Affairs and director of summer school, began taking an administrative/educational leave of absence on Wednesday.

"He will retire at the end of his leave," said Robert Kindrick, vice president for Academic Affairs. "As of Sept. 1, he will be officially retired," Kindrick added.

When Switzer returns in January of 1991, he will enter Eastern's early retirement program as a part-time English instructor.

Steven Whitley, also an associate vice president for Academic Affairs, will serve as acting director of summer school. Whitley was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Kindrick said he doesn't see the change in directors as a problem. "I expect that there will not be any major change in the summer school program," Kindrick said.

"We aren't expecting any drastic upheavals."

Switzer's other responsibilities will be split between Kindrick, Whitley, Charles Colbert and Cynthia Nichols, also an associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Kindrick and Colbert will handle contract administration, Nichols will deal with faculty grievances and Whitley, summer school.

"It's difficult to predict the extent of workload increase," Nichols said. "It may be substantial, and that's a responsibility for all of us in the office."

The September replacement for Switzer is not currently being sought. "The search committee has not even been formed yet," Switzer said.

"We cannot fill the position until he (Switzer) has completed his leave," Kindrick said.

Nichols said Switzer has been an asset to Eastern.

"He's had a long commitment to the university," Nichols said. "He has a great deal of insight to activities of the university."

Switzer, who received a doctorate degree from Michigan State University, came to Eastern in 1966.

IBHE to review Thompson plan

By PHILLIP LAIRD
Administration editor

Gov. James Thompson will have the chance to defend his much-maligned education budget proposal at Tuesday's Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting in Chicago.

Thompson has already told the IBHE there is "no money" to support the almost 9 percent increase it had requested. Thompson asked the board to formulate a plan to allocate his counter-proposal of a 2.9 percent increase.

Board of Governors spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the BOG, Eastern's governing board, will "have to see what the General Assembly does (with Thompson's proposal)," Brazell said.

Brazell did say that Thompson's education budget doesn't

match President George Bush's priority on education.

"It doesn't even meet the governor's own priority on education," she added.

In a letter to IBHE chair William Browder, Thompson wrote, "Education has been my number one priority. I believe that the board's fiscal year 1991 budget recommendation is reasonable and appropriate, (but) the limited amount of new money available constrains my recommendation for the new year."

Thompson has likened the state budget to a family's savings account, explaining that last year's 21 percent increase has "depleted our savings and therefore we must give smaller increases in fiscal year 1991."

Thompson wrote in his letter

• Continued on Page 2A

Pre-registration begins Monday

By SUE RZEPKA
Staff writer

Monday marks the first day current Eastern students may pre-register for summer and fall classes.

Michael Taylor, director of Eastern's Registration Office, said students may obtain their pre-registration materials throughout the week by presenting their Eastern IDs to officials in Eastern's Registrations Operations Room (south basement of McAfee) at or after their scheduled times.

The days and times students may pick up their materials are arranged according to the last digit of their Social Security numbers.

Students whose Social Security numbers end in 0-4 may pick up their materials between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday. Students whose numbers end in 5-9 may pick up their registration materials between 8:30 and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Anyone unable to pick up registration materials at their scheduled times may do so during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the remainder of the week, Taylor added.

However, "it really doesn't make much difference on which time you pick up your

materials," Taylor said. "What is important is when you hand them back in."

Students who wish to enroll in summer classes and fail to return their materials to the Registration Operations Room by 3:30 p.m. April 6 will be forced to go through central registration.

The same holds true for students who wish to pre-register for fall classes. Materials must be returned by 3:30 p.m. July 6 or those students will be forced to go through central registration. Materials may be returned to the slotted boxes in the hall outside the Registration Operations Room.

Prior to returning the materials, undergraduate students must have their forms stamped by the department of their major, Taylor said, adding a form will not be processed unless it bears the departmental stamp.

Students assigned to an adviser in Eastern's Academic Assistance Center in the Student Services Building or with a departmental adviser should make appointments with them "as soon as possible," Taylor said.

"It's always best to pre-register," Taylor said. "The sooner you get it (your materials) back in, the better your chances (to get the classes needed)."

Deb & Deb

Bullwinkle Carlson



SO, HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?! Well, how low can you go — in a **limbo contest**, that is. *That's right!* On March 23, senior speech communications major **Holly Murphy** will find out as she competes to win a trip to the Bahamas!

What's the deal, you ask? How did Murphy find out about this limbo contest?

"We (listen to) 'happy hour oldies' on C-92 (WEIC) which broadcasts live from C.W. Dandy's (in the Mattoon Holiday Inn) on Fridays," Murphy told a **DEB & DEB** columnist. *So, Murphy and her friends "packed up the car" and went on over to C.W.'s one day, and that's when her rise to limbo fame began.*

"We were dancing and they usually have a limbo contest," Murphy explained. "But instead, they had a twist contest. A bunch of friends and I started to twist, and it ended up being a tie between my boss (Roy Lanham) and I. So to break the tie, we had to limbo and I won," Murphy explained.

Her prize for winning the limbo contest was not only qualifying for the Bahamas trip, but Murphy told a **DEB & DEB** columnist *that she also won a pool pass from the Mattoon Holiday Inn for a year. However, "I haven't gone yet," Murphy confessed.*

The Bahamas trip is for three nights and four days. So now Murphy, along with other people who have qualified for the trip, has to see "how low she can go" during the contest in order to find out who is going to catch some rays in the Bahamas for a few days.

Murphy added that she isn't sure when the trip will take place if she wins.

DEB & DEB wishes her the best of luck!

IT'S THE LYNDON LAROUCHE/EASTERN CONNECTION! The **DEB & DEB** columnists have stumbled upon a very interesting piece of information.

It turns out that the uncle of Eastern senior accounting major **Chuck Raucci** is responsible for bumping the political extremist LaRouche off the Illinois Democratic Party's primary ballot. Wow!

Raucci's uncle, John F. Kennedy, (no joke about this one, Eastern students), has been a lawyer in the Chicago area for a year and a half. A **DEB & DEB** columnist spoke to Raucci about his feelings toward his uncle's accomplishment.

"I was pretty impressed," Raucci said, with a chuckle. "I felt happy for him because this is what he has wanted to do for a long time. He works a lot of hours and he's gone weekends."

Prior to joining the wonderful world of lawyers, Kennedy was a theology teacher at Marist High School on the south side of Chicago. Gosh, what a switch, huh?

Raucci continued to beam about his semi-famous uncle John. "This is one of the biggest cases for him," Raucci said, referring to the LaRouche case, of course. "It (the story) was in the Chicago edition of the Tribune, plus he was on the news a couple times."

However, Raucci admitted to a **DEB & DEB** columnist that he thinks all of this really isn't such a big deal after all. "I don't think it was a big deal because they (the news) talked about the firm that got the (LaRouche) name off the ballot, not him personally."

Oh, don't be so modest!

Sandinistas dwindling after election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Young soldiers have begun to desert from the Sandinista armed forces as the deadline nears for President Daniel Ortega to step down from office, draftees and draftees' relatives said Thursday.

Ortega was defeated in Sunday's election by Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, who has promised to abolish the draft after she is inaugurated on April 25.

Some deserters are apparently planning to hide out until that

happens. Her office announced meanwhile Thursday that the president-elect will send a special mission to the United States next week to seek economic aid for Nicaragua, ravaged through the years by economic mismanagement and U.S.-imposed sanctions.

It said Francisco Mayorga, 41, who has done postgraduate work at Yale, will head the mission. Mayorga has often been mentioned as possible minister of economy

after Chamorro takes office for a six-year term.

"It will be an exploratory mission to have an initial picture of what's needed, which we will combine with offers for aid already arriving from Western Europe and Latin American countries," Mayorga told reporters.

He said his team will visit Washington and New York for talks with World Bank, Inter-American Development Bank and International Monetary Fund officials.

FROM PAGE ONE

Procrastinators help

♦ *From Page 1A*
kidneys are donated, you've only got two of them."

By donating blood, himself, Cragg said he feels like he is protecting his family. "Every member of my family has gotten blood at one time or another, but I am the only one who can give."

The blood Cragg donated for the leukemia patient was taken to the hospital where the blood was put under radiation to kill off

diseases and white blood cells. Between donating and receiving blood, Cragg had almost every aspect covered, but he didn't stop there. He also has worked at numerous blood drives since Eastern's spring of 1976 blood drive.

More than simply volunteering his time, though, he has chaired and co-chaired many blood drives. "I was chairman of the first-ever summer drive, and I have worked

at blood drives every semester except once during the summer."

Cragg returned to school to resume his studies in his major human resource management, and holds an associate in business and data processing. After graduation Cragg's goals are set, also.

"I would like to work for a sporting good manufacturer, like Wilson or Raleigh, and work with sales personnel who are on salary and basic pay plus commission."

IBHE to review

♦ *From Page 1A*
that in light of the financial squeeze, it was not possible to give as large an increase as requested.

Brazell explained the increase offered by Thompson doesn't keep pace with inflation and allows no room for already-deferred maintenance of building and

equipment. "BOG schools have more than \$160 million in deferred repairs that won't get done," Brazell said.

Brazell added the budget "fails to meet the needs" of the BOG schools and warned tuitions could go up. "There is increasing pressure on the BOG to re-examine its stance of holding the

line on tuition increases," she said.

The University Professionals of Illinois, bargaining agent for faculty and staff at Eastern, plan to hold a demonstration Tuesday at the Weston Hotel, the IBHE meeting site, in support of an increased budget and faculty salary increases.

Women's History Month:
The Legacy of Eastern Women

• A 75-year history in Monday's edition of The Daily Eastern News




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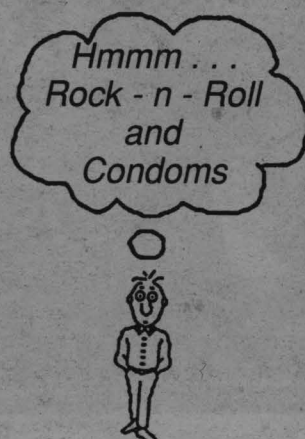
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The Daily Eastern News

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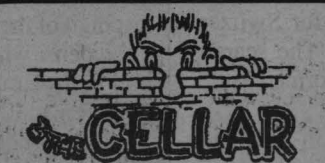
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On the Square
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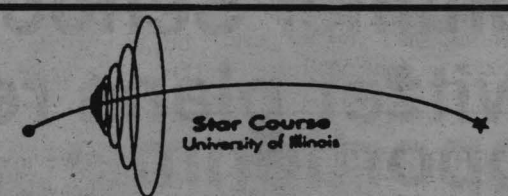


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Eastern volunteers make the most of Expo

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Activities editor

Women throughout the world have made numerous contributions to culture, and this weekend's Women's and Teen Expo has been organized to recognize these accomplishments.

Geared solely for women and teenage girls, the Expo, "Making the Most of Me," is part of the celebration of Women's History and Awareness Month in March. Several workshops and presentations have been scheduled for the participants, including a health screening and a job fair.

The presentation will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"There will be substantive workshops on what it means to be a woman in the 1990s," Expo coordinator Brenda Cuppy said. "The expo will give the participants a

Pro-Life group will target Expo patrons

By AMY HORSLEY
Staff writer

Eastern's Right to Life Coalition will host a booth at this weekend's Women's Expo in hopes of educating the community about abortion, providing support for those who do not wish to choose abortion and re-enforcing political lobbying against abortion.

The group, started by an

Eastern staff member and three Eastern students, feels there is a need for an individual to take a stand for what he or she believes on the subject of abortion.

"We don't agree with pro-choice, but we do agree with them standing for what they believe in," said junior Jennifer Boysen, who is co-president of the Right to Life group.

Eastern's Right to Life

Coalition held a "Walk for Life" last semester in remembrance of unborn children that are aborted each year.

Meetings to discuss upcoming events are held at 7 p.m. every Monday at the Christian Campus House.

The group is currently raising money to send a pair of members to a national Pro-Life Rally in Washington, D.C. on April 28.

chance to network with governmental and corporate career women, as well as women who actively participate in political and social issues in their community and state."

Several Eastern students have volunteered to work and participate

during the Expo. "We're very pleased at the response of student volunteers this year," Cuppy said. "And they've worked their little hearts out."

The number of workshops has increased this year, according to senior Melissa Keuth, a Teen Expo

volunteer. "There's a lot more variety of workshops, and a lot more girls have signed up. So every minute the girls will be doing something."

"The Expo is really well prepared, because last year a survey was taken to find out from the girls

what they would be interested in for this year. I know they (the organizers this year) took this into account."

The job fair, which includes a section on resume and college guidance help, is new for this year, said Patti Cummins, a junior finance major, who is helping out in the Women's Expo. "I think they adopted that because it shows women are interested in obtaining a profession. The whole Expo is geared toward women, and it focuses on the problems women face today."

Freshman Deanna Eller, who will participate in the Teen's Expo by modeling in the fashion show, said she was eager to help out in the event. "I think it's a really great opportunity for the teen area girls to get a taste of college experience, and the model show gives them an insight to teen's fashion."

No clear winner in death debate

By PENNY N. WEAVER
Staff writer

No one won or lost. In fact, it could have been viewed as a dead-even tie.

A death penalty debate between Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen and Tim Gabrielsen, an Illinois appellate lawyer, turned into a small group discussion that spanned two hours Thursday evening in room 301 of the Life Science Building.

Thursday's debate, held in conjunction with Death Penalty Abolition Day, drew an audience of 13 people to hear Owen, who favors capital punishment and Gabrielsen, a death penalty opponent who argues all death penalty cases handed down in Illinois and is also president of Amnesty International's Springfield branch.

"The anti-death penalty is always the minority position," Gabrielsen said. "It (the death penalty issue) is an emotional thing."

Gabrielsen said statistics show death penalty sentencing is closely related to the race of the defendant and the victim.

"Most murders are not committed by people who sit there and calculate what their penalty would be" and thus the death penalty cannot be used as a deterrent to criminals, he added.

Owen said she favors the death penalty only in homicide cases. "I



THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo editor
Illinois appellate lawyer Tim Gabrielsen debates the pros and cons of the death penalty with Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen at an event held in the Life Science Building Thursday.

believe the death penalty should be only used very sparingly," Owen said, adding, "... only for

the most heinous crimes."

"I actually enjoyed it," Owen said after the session. "

CAA approves block of medical courses

By PHILLIP LAIRD
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs approved a block of new medical technology courses and discussed course designations for general education courses at its weekly meeting Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Judy James, associate professor of zoology, said the medical technology courses are not actually new. "They are already being taught in the 10 hospitals affiliated with Eastern's medical technology program," she said.

James said some of the hospitals use a combination of lecture during practical clinical procedure, while others might separate clinical labs, practical labs and lectures.

According to James, all of the courses are senior level and designed to be taken only during a student's final term. CAA members pointed out that by the proposal submitted to them, there was no indication of such a prerequisite.

"I'd feel better if the catalog description gave students some indication they had to complete 90 credit hours before they could take these courses," said CAA member Kathlene Shank, also a professor of special education.

CAA chair Terry Weidner said it would be easy to add an explanatory note to the course proposals. The

council adopted the amended course descriptions by unanimous vote.

James said the courses are currently offered as a block of 32 credit hours, but no individual credit hours for each course is given by Eastern. Grades received also are not figured in a student's GPA.

"They've already been approved by a consortium of the medical technology profession," James explained.

The council also discussed course designations for the new general education program. A proposal to designate courses simply with an "EIU" prefix had been discussed in the past, but council members had some reservations about that designation.

Shank reminded the council that accrediting agencies and employers look for departmental designations, such as "ENG" on student transcripts. Shank said some students might have problems in obtaining jobs because of the vague designation.

Council member David Buchanan said that other universities have similar designations such as "GS" for general studies.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick offered to check with the Illinois Board of Higher Education in Springfield to get an opinion on the "EIU" or "GS" designation.

Apportionment Board dealing with funding deficit

By RUDY NOWAK
Staff writer

Internal Revenue Service agents may pose the biggest financial nightmare for most people.

But at Eastern, the Apportionment Board, which makes financial decisions for six campus boards, possibly causes the most sleepless nights for the students, faculty and events that are affected by the changes AB members recommend.

AB makes decisions on budget requests submitted by Sports and Recreation, the Players theater group, Student Senate, Student Publications, University Board and AB itself.

AB begins its budgeting "season" each year with a set amount of student fees that it may allocate to the boards. This year AB had \$370,823 to divide among the boards.

However, the total requests for student fees from the six boards totalled \$405,822.25. If every budget request was approved, the AB would face a deficit of \$34,999.25.

"At that point, AB's responsibility becomes

cutting the budget requests and eliminating the deficit.

And so far, about midway into the "season," Financial Vice President Tom Jewison said he believes the board has done a responsible job of dealing with the requests.

"We are right on line; things have been running smoothly," Jewison said. "We've really made the cuts the (presenting) boards suggested."

Jewison and the AB members may make preliminary reductions in the budgets to remain within the amounts of student fees it has to allocate. To facilitate this process, the boards often make suggestions as to what areas may be cut.

And although AB has a reserve fund of \$65,441.53, the members have not been tempted to use the funds in any way, Jewison said.

"We don't want to jeopardize the future; we could have passed all the budgets as is, but we would have to wonder what would happen down the line," he explained.

Jewison said a reserve fund accumulates when boards don't spend their entire budget

funds and the remaining money then comes back to AB as reserve money. This money can be used for additional allocations in the fall.

If any of the boards feel they will need more money than they were budgeted for, they can come before AB to receive additional funds twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring.

The reserve fund originally accumulated from UB's concert committee and the profit that board made. But for the past two years, the concert committee has accumulated its own reserve fund, Jewison said. The rest of the boards are maintained when necessary off the reserve the concert committee built.

Before dipping into the reserve, though, this year Jewison opted to send memos to each board warning them of the deficit. This way each board could make its own cuts before presenting the budget requests.

"They probably would know better where the cuts could be made," Jewison said.

Jewison said he was pleasantly surprised when Sports and Recreation and several committees from UB made budget request cuts

voluntarily. Sports and Recreation cut \$10,481 during its initial budget presentation.

Jewison added each board is different, and some boards tend to "pack their budgets" knowing cuts will be made; others make their budgets based on exact need.

Each of AB's boards has complexities which are unique in different aspects. Student Publications requested \$77,000 in student fees, less than one-fourth of its \$465,905 budget.

Sports and Recreation, however, originally requested \$99,199 - all of which would have come from student fees.

Four budgets must still be looked at and an estimated \$10,000 must still be cut. The deliberations will continue during next Tuesday's meeting.

AB must still look at the budgets of Student Publications, Players and UB's Human Potential and Summer Programming.

After all of the budgets have been considered, the board may bring any budget up again for discussion. Further cuts may be made or more money added depending on the availability of funds.

OPINION

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

FRIDAY • MARCH 2 • 1990

Drug wars have addicted needed domestic funds

While school systems across the country slowly crumble, chronically sick persons are turned away from hospitals because they can't afford insurance, and the homeless die silently in dark alleys, our federal government is spending more than \$1.5 million a day of our money to fight the wars of Central and South American drug cartels.

To combat the war on drugs in America, the federal government has chosen to attack the war from its point of conception, primarily in Latin America. Understandably, the United States has a legitimate concern in counter narcotics operations there to safeguard our own borders. But when just nine years ago, the United States was funneling only \$1 million and currently supplies more than \$450 million to that cause, there is cause for concern. Ironically enough, the \$450 million that feeds the drug wars in Latin America is less than one-half of one percent of the Pentagon's budget. Where do our priorities lie?

According to a recent *Chicago Tribune* article, this year, "Congress has earmarked \$70 million for the Guard's involvement in the drug war, the largest part aimed at boosting staffing along the southern border." National Guard troops whom our tax dollars support.

In El Salvador, the United States is funding the Salvadoran army to the tune of \$1.5 million a day, or about \$700 a minute. That sort of spending characterizes the excesses of the American military in its perceived Manifest Destiny role of controlling, at least through our expenditures, the rest of the world. We don't seem to care what the Salvadoran government stands for, or even if the political ideology of a fascist government is like our own, as long as we seem to be stopping what we perceive to be insurgence against democracy, however that democracy was attained.

The Salvadoran government gets more federal dollars in one month than the state of Illinois gets for education funding in one year – and some Central and South Americans maintain they don't get enough.

Where do our priorities lie?

TODAY'S

QUOTE

Lack of money is the root of all evil.

George Bernard Shaw

U.S. owes a Nicaragua it helped destroy

"The war is over," said Secretary of State James Baker referring to the end of the civil war between the Contras and the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

The war is over because Violeta Chamorro, a 60-year-old grandmother, shocked the Sandinistas and the world with her victory over Daniel Ortega in national elections Monday.

Chamorro led a coalition of 14 parties, called UNO, to victory over a Sandinista regime that ruled the country under Marxist policies for 10 years.

Ortega said he would give up his power to Chamorro, who is supposed to be inaugurated April 25.

Although, in effect, Ortega still controls Nicaragua's 65,000-person army, he's smart enough to listen to the Nicaraguan people who spoke with their ballots and told him his services were no longer desired.

Ortega deserves some credit for promising a peaceful transition of power although many won't believe it until Chamorro takes the oath of office for the Nicaraguan presidency in April.

What role does the United States government play as these events unfold rapidly before its eyes much like the changes in Eastern Europe?

I'm sure the officials in the Bush administration and those in the former Reagan administration are taking some credit for the turn of events in Nicaragua.

President Reagan armed the Contras, many of whom were former National Guardsmen who served under Antonio Somoza, the Nicaraguan dictator who ransacked the economy before the Sandinistas brought him down.

The Contras served as a thorn in the Sandinistas side. Nobody expected the Contras to defeat the Sandinistas.

The Contras harassed and bled the Sandinistas until



Mike Fitzgerald

Ortega finally came to the bargaining table where he promised the free elections that eventually led to his downfall.

The United States also placed severe economic restrictions on Nicaragua. These restrictions racked the Nicaraguan economy and forced prices to as high as 33,000 percent according to a *Wall Street Journal* article.

I'm inclined to think Nicaragua's failing economy brought Ortega down rather than the Contras.

Many Nicaraguans deplored the Contras because their so-called "freedom fighters" also were killing the very people they were fighting to liberate in addition to the Sandinista soldiers.

Thankfully, Congress cut off arm shipments to the Contras a couple of years ago and now the Bush administration has called on the Contras to lay down their weapons in order to facilitate a peaceful transition of power.

It's also time to lift all economic sanctions against Nicaragua and to allocate funds for a foreign-aid package to the strife-torn nation.

Our government owes the Nicaraguan people for the suffering they endured because of U.S. policy toward Nicaragua.

The United States owes all those Nicaraguan mothers who lost sons fighting U.S.-backed Contras.

It's our government's duty to help rebuild the Nicaraguan economy America helped destroy.

Nicaraguans finally have a ray of hope in their lives after so many years of suffering at the hands of those who sought to free them.

Those hands must now reach out to Nicaraguans and help them back onto their feet.

The United States cannot allow the Nicaraguans' ray of hope to vanish by ignoring its obligation to them.

— Mike Fitzgerald is a senior reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Choice to drink is everyone's business

Dear editor:

Rob Simpson is annoyed at people for expressing their views on the drinking situation – or was it for having a different view?

My brother died at 38 – under the influence. My 29-year-old nephew's spinal cord was severed in one-car accident in which the drunk driver died at the scene. My niece (20 at the time) spent 1984 Christmas week in a coma – she was a back-seat passenger in a car hit by a drunken driver running a red light. Another nephew was hit (on the sidewalk) by a truck at 40 mph by a drunken driver with a grudge against a nightclub bouncer of similar build as my nephew.

Could Mr. Simpson explain again how it's none of my business whether other people drink?

I'm annoyed at people who don't

care enough about themselves or others to act in a reasonable manner. If you want to drink, even underage, that's your business – and the law's. But when you hurt yourself or someone else in the process, we all pay for your selfishness.

And a brief comment for Rory Stoller: It appears from your letter that only your viewpoint should be expressed. Freedom of speech belongs only to pro-choice. Right?

Merlene Wittenberg

Presidents' salary hike insults taxpayer

Dear editor:

The BOG's decision to raise the presidents' salaries another \$10,000 is a slap in the faces of all taxpayers, students, faculty, and civil service workers.

Taxpayers, students, faculty and civil service workers should demand that the BOG distribute taxpayer

monies to those it is meant for, doubt very seriously that the taxpayers in Illinois believe the presidents at our universities need raise or should make over \$100,000 a year.

The outcry for more money for our education system by student parents and faculty is finally beginning to be heard and some monies are beginning to trickle in only to be sucked up by the "big dogs" at the top.

I wonder if we're all just being led down an endless street. Do we really need more money, or do we just simply need to trim some fat at the top to see that the monies are allocated to those they are intended for in the first place.

Taxpayers, students, faculty and civil service workers, it is time for us to stand together and make sure the money we pump into the education system goes where we are told it will go.

Robert Knutson

VP Armstrong heading Chamber of Commerce

By BOB McKEE
City editor

For a woman who's used to dealing with the daily pressures of Eastern's financial situation, working with the community's businesses and promotional affairs may seem like a breeze.

And for Verna Armstrong, Eastern's vice president for administration and finance, it may be. Armstrong took on the added duties when she was elected recently as president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm pleased for the recommendation," Armstrong said. "It's a lot of work. We (Chamber) have an enthusiastic group."

Armstrong's major task as president will be to chair a 15-member board that sets policy for the Chamber and schedules its programs, said Iris Campbell, the Chamber's executive vice president.

Armstrong, selected by the Chamber's nominating committee, said she will serve as president until her term is up at the end of the year. She previously served as president elect.

Campbell said Armstrong was selected because of her leadership and organizational skills. Armstrong added the nominating committee looks for people who are recognized in the community.

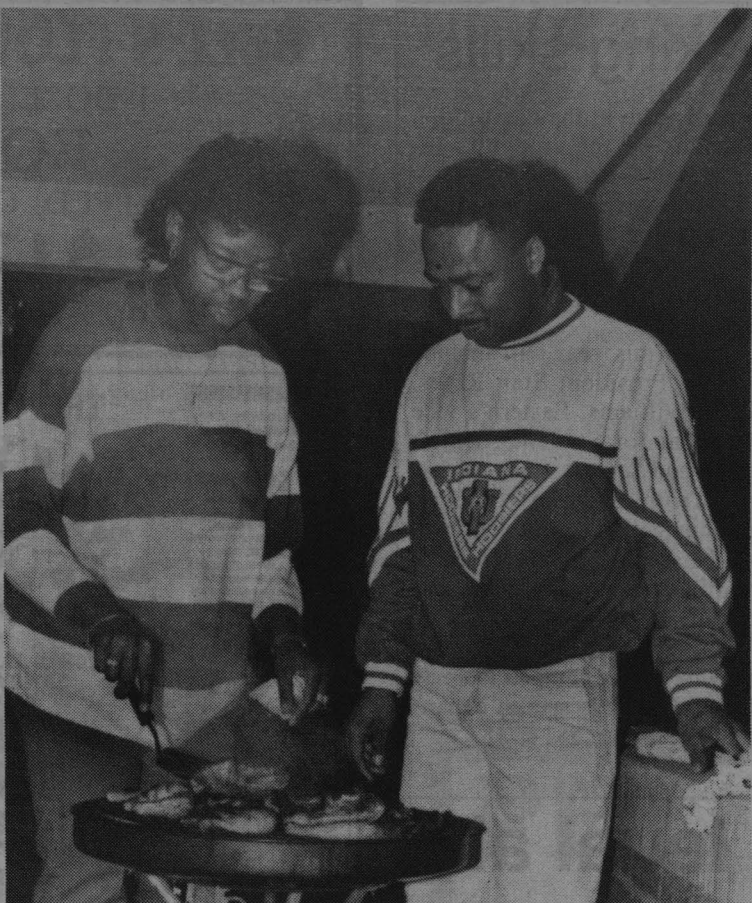
Among her duties as president, Armstrong will help coordinate a summer community festival as well as programs previously started which are still in progress. One major project is the beautification program centered on the Coles County Courthouse and the square.

But Armstrong said the Chamber not only wants to continue that project near the square, but also wants to expand it to Lincoln Avenue. "We (Chamber) want to help citizens feel better about the area and to attract new business to the area.

Besides the existing Chamber programs, Campbell said one of the Chamber's goals is to attract new businesses to Charleston as well as retain the ones that already exist.

Campbell said one program currently offered is a "Bed and Breakfast" for parents of Eastern students. She said the Chamber matches home owners who are willing to open their homes for this purpose with visiting parents, especially on weekends such as Homecoming and Parents Weekend.

"Some people come back year after year to the same house," Campbell said.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo editor

Cooking lesson

Junior Karen Slate of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority shows sophomore Steve Smith of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity how to barbeque Thursday at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Clark County citizens continue fight

By KIM MIKUS
Senior reporter

The Concerned Citizens against a Radioactive Dump in Clark County group will use the first days of March to wrap up its final fundraisers and to kick off a letter-writing campaign.

The campaign kick-off will take place Friday at a fish fry at the Westfield Cafe in Westfield. The fish fry, the fourth fundraising activity the Concerned Citizens have planned, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. with tickets available at

the door.

The Concerned Citizens, an unincorporated non-profit organization created to inform citizens of the dangers of a radioactive dump, have set a goal to send Gov. James Thompson 1,000 letters to tell him once again that the majority of Clark County is opposed to a dump site near their homes.

The two finalist sites - a 1,000-acre plot on the outskirts of Martinsville in Clark County and a 850-acre site near the town of Geff in Wayne County - were

Minority women focus of Thursday conference

By ANN GILL
Staff writer

It's been said that a woman's work is never done, and for minority women, that may hold especially true.

That idea was discussed in a unique way, via teleconference, to kick off Women's History and Awareness Month Thursday in Buzzard Auditorium.

The nationally-viewed teleconference titled "Choices: Minority Women's Perspectives on Equity Issues" was hosted by Triton College in River Grove through the support of the Women's Studies Council, Minority Affairs and the Offices of Affirmative Action.

The teleconference dealt with the many issues that minority women face in society and the choices that are open to all minorities in the future. It also included a segment on dealing with the topics of minority

women in career and education paths, and support systems and resources of minority women.

One of the panelists, Cook County recorder of deeds Carol Mosely Braun, said by the year 2000 the work force will include a majority of minority females.

"There are many programs in the community to help minority women," said Theora Dodd, a pre-doctoral student at the University of Iowa and director of field education. "Support systems are very important to the minority woman in finding resources and support in the quest to better themselves in society."

"Minorities should not be ashamed of their heritage or culture," said Julieta Rosales Pasko, director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

The teleconference in general was nationally viewed, but a relatively small crowd of Eastern students watched the program.

Eastern will host 39-school engineering contest

By SUZANNE CHIDESTER
Staff writer

Eastern will be one of eight Illinois universities to host the 12th annual Test of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science regional competition Saturday.

The Science Building competition, sponsored by the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers and administered by the Illinois Junior Technical Society, is geared toward testing the aptitude of high

school students in engineering, said Marvin Breig, chair of Eastern's pre-engineering program and regional director for the Illinois technical society.

"It's a real honor to have the competition held at Eastern," Breig said, "because we are the only school that is not an engineering school."

Other universities hosting the regional competition include Northwestern University, Bradley University and the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The participants from class A and AA high schools will be given two 40-minute written tests in the areas of biology, chemistry, computer fundamentals, engineering graphics, English and physics, Breig said.

Approximately 39 schools, including Clinton, Oblong, Mattoon, Champaign, Centralia and Mt. Zion, are scheduled to participate in the regional competition, Breig said, adding 19 of the schools are represented by teams and 20 are represented by individual students

who placed high in a specific subject area in their district.

Five districts including Danville, Parkland, Richland, Olney and Lakeland are sending their two top high schools and 12 top students to compete in Saturday's regional competition.

National winners will be determined by the technical society's national office after all states turn in their highest scores in May, Breig said, adding the high school which places first will be named the national winner.



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Competition tests public speaking skills

By LISA ALLEN
Staff writer

Eastern's speech communications department is offering its students the opportunity to win up to \$250 in the third annual Perrin Persuasive Speaking contest April 11 and 12.

The contest, aimed at creating opportunities for speech communication students and generating publicity for the department, is open to undergraduate speech communication majors who are not former or current speech and/or debate team members, said speech communication Professor Calvin Smith.

The first place winner will receive \$250, while the second and third place winners will

receive \$150 and \$100 respectively, Smith added.

The contest is an excellent opportunity for students to improve their public speaking skills, Smith said. "A good speaker carries over in all aspects."

The competition was established by Eastern graduate Patrick Perrin in memory of his grandfather who had an interest in public speaking.

Last year 32 students participated in the contest, Smith said, adding students addressed such topics as the homeless and problems with aging.

"The quality of the participants is usually very high," Smith added. "Not only are there nice stipends for the winners, but the fact that students are willing

to participate in the competition is a plus on the student's resume."

Contestants will be judged on the organization of their speech, eye contact and their ability to motivate the audience, Smith said.

Judges this year will include Eastern President Stan Rives, Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for Student Affairs; Perrin and several other professors from Eastern's speech communication department who will be selected by speech communications Professor Floyd Merritt.

Any students interested in applying for the competition may contact Eastern's speech department or Smith at 581-5718.

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#3 SORRY CHARLIE CALIFORNIA
BABY TUNA, CELERY, ONIONS AND
OUR GOURMET SAUCE TOPPED
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#4 UNCLE TOM FRESH BAKED
TURKEY, ALPINE SPRIGS,
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#5 VITO THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN
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PROVOLONE CHEESE, CAPACOLA,
ONION, LETTUCE, TOMATOES AND
A GOURMET ITALIAN SAUCE.

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A GIANT DOUBLE PORTION OF ROAST
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BAKED TURKEY, SHAVED HAM, PRO-
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BAKED TURKEY, ANACARDI (CHEESE)
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By RORY STOLLER
Staff writer

While it's not a high-powered law firm with offices rivaling those found in a major metropolitan city, Eastern's own legal service offers students any legal advice they might need - all for the asking.

Eastern's Student Legal Services, located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, offers full-time students legal advice on any legal matter. These services are free to all full-time students.

Steve Davis, the legal service's attorney, also will represent stu-

dents in misdemeanor cases if he believes the student is innocent.

But while the cases Davis sees vary widely, the about 50 percent concern off-campus housing disputes, including problems or questions about leases.

As far as on-campus housing problems run, Davis said he may advise the students, but that's the most assistance he can offer.

"I cannot take an adversary position towards the university," Davis noted. "I am a part of the university."

For a staff of only two, Davis and his secretary, the service handles a relatively good-sized case load on a daily basis.

"We handle on average seven to eight contacts a day, whether they be in person or over the telephone," Davis said.

But that doesn't mean students will ever be completely turned away. Davis encouraged students to bring legal matters to the service.

"If students have any kind of legal problem, or if they think that they might have a legal problem, the important thing is that they know we're here to help," Davis added.

Davis, who earned his law degree from the University of Illinois, has been at Eastern for the past 10 years.



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INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

MONDAY, MARCH 12

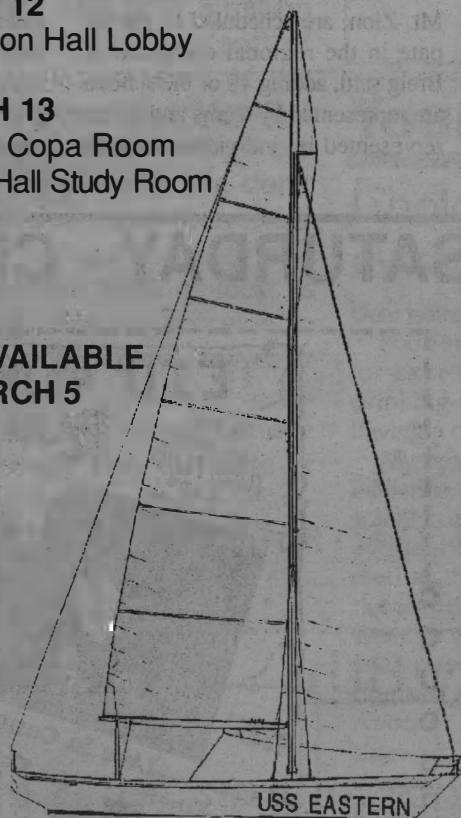
6:00 p.m. Stevenson Hall Lobby

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

6:30 p.m. Carman Copa Room

9:30 p.m. Thomas Hall Study Room

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Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

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"MY SECRETARY" Resumes, papers, letters, and more. Next to Monicals. 903 18th St. 345-1150 9-5.

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Wanted to buy Albums, 45's, 78's. Call 348-0898, Mornings.

I'LL PAY CASH FOR FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL CARDS. CALL 345-7362.

Help Wanted

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center has an immediate part-time opening for a medical transcriptionist in our medical dictation center. Applicants must possess good spelling skills and an interest in medical science. Knowledge of anatomy and physiology is preferred. On the job training is provided. Hours of work for this position include two evenings per week and Sunday-days. If interested, please complete an application at or send resume to: Human Resources Department, Sarah Bush Health Center, P.O. Box 372, Mattoon, IL 61938-0372. SBLHC is an equal opportunity employer.

Earn extra cash for Spring Break. Sell Avon. No door to door. 348-8094 or 1-800-441-2866.

Camp New Hope located on Lake Mattoon a camp for developmentally disabled is accepting applications for summer staff. Male positions are available for both day and night. Contact the camp office at 895-2341 to request an application.

NANNIES Live-in child care positions. Airfair, good salaries, benefits. Carefully screened families. Fun group activities. EIU students already here. PRINCETON NANNY, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, NJ 08540, (609) 497-1195.

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Cocktail waitress two nights a week possible bartending hours. Apply at Club Illini, 1410 Broadway, Mattoon.

Adoption

Adoption. Happily married childless couple with love to share seeks long-awaited infant to adopt. Let's help each other. Confidential, legal. Call Diann & Dennis, collect (708) 985-8398.

Adoption: Help - we are a secure, responsible, Christian couple in our mid-20's from large loving families. We are unable to have children and wish to adopt an infant. For more information about us and private, legal adoption call us collect 309-66A-DOPT or our attorney collect 217-352-7941 Rick and Dianne.

For Rent

Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 1990-91 school year. Two people per bedroom, 101/2 month lease, \$165/mo. 345-3148 evenings.

One bedroom apartments located seven blocks from campus. \$190-\$220. Call 345-6621.

Ratts Polk Street and Ratts University Drive Townhouses for Fall and Spring, 1990-91. 9 month lease. Rent reasonable. Call 345-6115.

Three bedroom apartment for four girls. One mile from campus. All utilities paid. \$175.00 per person. Phone 345-6621.

Summer and Fall. Need 2-3 Females. Furnished apt a/c all utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 345-4243.

Next to campus. House for 4 boys. Studio apartment for 2 girls. Call Martha after 6:00 pm 345-5739.

Female sublesser needed immediately! Spring and/or Summer. Own room/\$100 mo. Many luxuries! Call Barb 345-3112.

STARTING FALL '90. 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOUSE 319 MADISON \$125 PER PERSON. 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT 415 HARRISON. CALL 348-5032.

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Nice one bedroom apartment, very near campus, range, refrig, drapes provided. 2 people max. \$300/mo. 345-4220.

Two male roommates needed for 1990-91 school year. 1260 square foot apartment \$125/mo each. Phone 345-1640 after 5 pm

Homes & Apartments for summer & upcoming school year. 9, 10, & 12 month leases. Not all close to school, but clean and well maintained. Call (217) 345-4494.

Sublesser needed for Aldo Roma Apts. Spring and Summer. \$140 includes utilities. Ted (217) 226-3387.

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Furnished 2 room apartment with kitchenette to rent summer and fall. Near EIU call 345-4757.

SUMMER ONLY: nice 2 bedroom apartment. 2 people needed. 345-2416.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS! Nice one bedroom apartment for 1 or 2 people for summer. Call 348-1068.

Summer Only - 5 bedroom house for rent, \$65 p/p mo. 1133 6th. Call 345-5518 after 5 pm.

3 sublesers needed for summer. For more info. Call 581-3161.

Mobile home available immediately. Furnished. call 345-6052.

Fall/Spring 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Furnished. Will be newly remodeled by Fall. 345-4185 after 5:00.

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One or two male summer sublesers for 90'. Very nice apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 345-1574.

Wanted: Two female sublesers for summer. Aldo Roma (1st St.) \$125/mo. All utilities included. Call Sue or Holly 345-3028.

NOW LEASING- clean furnished apartments for 1, 2 or 3 people. Close to EIU. No pets. 345-7286.

FOR RENT - 1/2 block from Lantz. 2 Bedroom house 4 females. Call evenings 345-2052.

SPRINGHAVEN BARN AND PAVILION. For Party or Picnic. 4 Miles E. Charleston. Call 345-7658.

Summer Subleser needed for awesome single apartment, air cond., near campus. 345-6615.

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NEED CASH? Cash for your baseball cards. 345-4905 or 348-0668.

Skiing over Spring Break? Hart skis w/Solomon bindings & Nordica Boots (size 9). After 5 p.m. call 345-4453.

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'77 Grand Prix only 88,000 miles Very Dependable Great Shape \$1000 or Best Offer. 348-0040.

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Four Bridge-stone tires with rims HR75-15 \$75 for all. Call after 4:00 348-5350.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Brazilian Indians
- 4 — Clark, U.S. Atty. Gen.: 1967-69
- 10 Betty White's role in "Golden Girls"
- 14 Dos Passos trilogy
- 15 Practical, as a gadget
- 16 Place for your dough
- 17 Very pale
- 20 Two Gentlemen's milieu
- 21 Prefix with lace or lock
- 22 Old Testament character: Gen. 14:13

DOWN

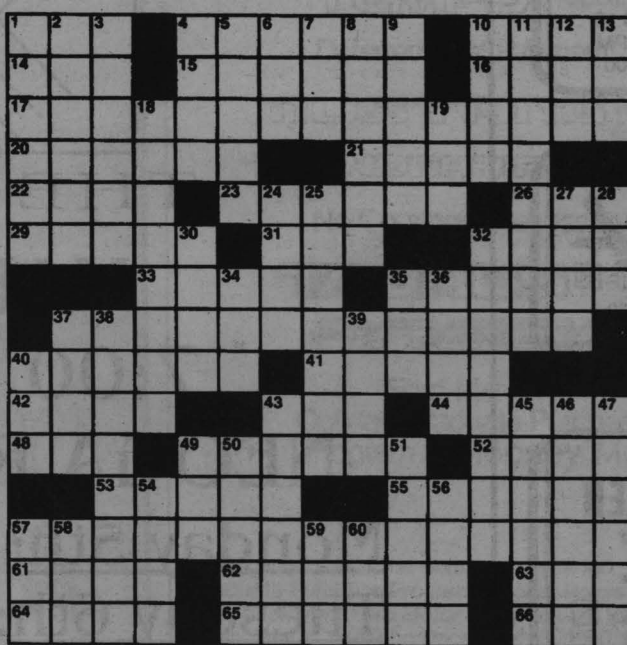
- 23 Cubbyhole
- 26 Choose a new club member
- 29 Jampan
- 31 Letters on a chasuble
- 32 Whimper
- 33 Tropical fish
- 35 What Stephen King evokes
- 37 Phrase from "Keep the Home Fires Burning"
- 40 African antelope
- 41 Ingredients for rickeys
- 42 Rip of the films
- 43 Lemon-meringue dessert
- 44 Celery unit
- 48 — Lanka

ACROSS

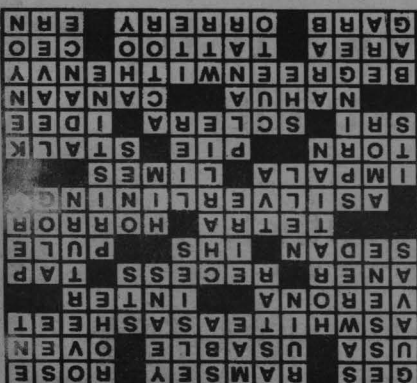
- 49 Optic membrane
- 52 — fixe (obsession)
- 53 Early Mexican Indian
- 55 The Promised Land
- 57 Have jealous or covetous feelings
- 61 Locale
- 62 Dermal decoration
- 63 Corp. boss
- 64 Attire
- 65 Solar-system model
- 66 White-tailed predator

DOWN

- 1 Tropical fruits for jellies
- 2 Early ascetic
- 3 Was most irate
- 4 Bankrupt
- 5 "Hitch your wagon to —": Emerson
- 6 Ginnie or Sallie chaser
- 7 Famed suffragette's monogram
- 8 Dinsmore, Janis and De Wolfe
- 9 Brings forth a lamb
- 10 Architect Mies van der —



- 11 Execute a coup
- 12 Bishop's authority
- 13 Tolkien creature
- 18 Kind of ode
- 19 Rdwys
- 24 Emerald Isle, to a Gael
- 25 Brown or McCarthy
- 27 Easy as falling off —
- 28 Part of r.p.m.
- 30 Little Dickens heroine
- 32 Unsullied
- 34 Dam syst.
- 35 Play by e. e. cummings
- 36 First numbers
- 37 Love, in Lugo
- 38 Spaniel type
- 39 Reclining one
- 40 — a deal!
- 43 Flat, level
- 45 "Ten Cents —," 1930 song
- 46 Person taking of
- 47 Gambier, Ohio, campus
- 49 Haggard classic
- 50 "Were it my — fight —": Shak.
- 51 Thespian
- 54 Yemeni, e.g.
- 56 Sailor's greeting
- 57 Diamond base
- 58 Feminists' goal
- 59 H₂O
- 60 Suffix with Jersey



ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO SELL ANYTHING!



THE SOLD AD!

The Daily Eastern News will run your CLASSIFIED AD for as long as it takes to Find you a buyer!!*
• 15 word SOLD AD is \$8.25
• 20 word SOLD AD is \$11.00

*The SOLD AD is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an item or items (max. of 3 items). All items must be priced and no changes may be made. Ad will be canceled at the end of the semester if buyer is not found. Sorry, no refunds.

Name: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
15 words: _____ 20 words: _____ Dates to run: _____
Message: (one word per line)

Under Classification of: _____ Person accepting ad: _____
Expiration code (office use only) _____ Compositor: _____
no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

For Sale

Porche Carrea sunglasses mint will take reasonable offer. Brian-345-7805.

3/5
1983 NISSAN MAXIMA. AUTO-MATIC, SUNROOF, AIR, DIGITAL DASHBOARD AND ELECTRONIC VOICE SYSTEM. NEW ENGINE. CALL 581-2280.

Lost & Found

Lost: Gold Emerald bracelet near Mother's Friday night. Very sentimental. Call Lisa at 345-3501. Reward.

3/2
FOUND: 3 month old black lab with small white patch on chest call Lynn at 345-9585.

Announcements

Quick Cash. Highest prices paid for class rings, gold jewelry-diamonds, gold & silver coins-Baseball cards. Most anything of value. Call 348-1011 Pawn shop 518 6th St.

5/7
MARRIED OR SINGLE WOMEN WITH CHILDREN NEEDED AS SURROGATE MOTHERS FOR COUPLES UNABLE TO HAVE CHILDREN. CONCEPTION TO BE BY ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION. PLEASE STATE YOUR FEE. CONTACT: NOEL P. KEANE, DIRECTOR, INFERTILITY CENTER OF NEW YORK, 14 E. 60TH STREET, STE. 1240, NY, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 OR 1-212-371-0811, MAY CALL COLLECT. ALL RESPONSES CONFIDENTIAL.

3/5
PICK UP YOUR APPLICATIONS FOR 1990 HOMECOMING CO-CHAIR POSITIONS. AVAILABLE FEB. 28 THRU MARCH 2 IN ROOM 201 OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION. FOR MORE INFO CALL 581-5117.

3/2
Summer subleser needed for awesome single apt., air cond., near campus, 345-6615.

3/6
FEMALE MODELS WANTED EARN \$500.00. Attractive models needed for glamour/lingerie college calendar. Mail any 2 photos, name, address & phone to: COED CALENDER, P.O. BOXM, DEKALB, IL 60115. 1990 Coed Calendars are still available my mail for \$9.95.

3/2
Alpha Phis - get psyched to party U of I style tonight with the men of Delta Chi at Friends!!

3/2
Jimmy John's Delivers from 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

3/2
TONIGHT!! PARTY WITH T.G.I.F. on Top of Rocs. \$4.00/\$3.50 cover.

3/2

Secondary Education Majors, Student Teach Spring 1990

All Secondary Education (6-12) majors planning to Student Teach Downstate during the Fall 1990 semester should contact their academic coordinator during posted office hours BEFORE MARCH 12, 1990 to assure that they complete forms and meet all prerequisites.

To determine your academic coordinator, please call the office of your departmental major.

NOTE: DEADLINE FOR ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION FOR FALL 1990 STUDENT TEACHERS IS JUNE 13, 1990. YOU MUST BE ADMITTED TO TEACHER EDUCATION BEFORE YOU CAN STUDENT TEACH.

Francis Summers, Director Student Teaching

Business Education Majors

All Business Teacher Education majors and minors are requested to attend an orientation and information meeting in Blair Hall 107 at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5, 1990. This meeting is of particular importance to freshmen and transfer students. Attendance at this meeting is a prerequisite for admittance to Teacher Education. The business education program, student teaching, pre-student teaching clinical experience, and other important items will be discussed.

Lillian R. Greathouse Business Education

Teaching Certificates

All students completing a teacher preparation program this term, who wish to obtain an Illinois Teaching Certificate, must apply for that certificate if they have not done so already. Application forms are available in room 210 of the Buzzard Building. Individuals completing programs in Administration and Supervision, Guidance and Counseling, School Psychology, or Speech Pathology should submit applications through their respective departments. These departments will verify eligibility and forward the applications to this office.

Application forms have been mailed to all student

teachers scheduled to graduate this term. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduation this term who has not received an application, or anyone needing further information or assistance, should contact Dr. Schlingsog's office immediately, phone (217) 581-2517. George W. Schlingsog, College of Education

Graduation Requirements Deadline

For a student to be considered a Spring Semester 1990 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 31, 1990. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Summer Term 1990 no later than Monday, June 18, 1990.

James E. Martin Registrar

Reapplication for Graduation

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Summer Term 1990, the deadline is Monday, June 18, 1990.

James E. Martin, Registrar

Teacher Certification Exams

All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates, (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Tests before being issued a certificate. Since these tests are given only four times each year, it is important that all individuals pursuing such certification be aware of the following dates and deadlines. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, study guides, or assistance, may contact this office in

Buzzard Building 210.
Registration Deadline Test Date Score Report Date
March 10, 1990 April 21, 1990 JUNE 2, 1990
June 2, 1990 July 14, 1990 August 25, 1990
George W. Schlingsog College of Education

Textbook Rental Service

Textbook Sales for the Spring semester are still in progress and will end Friday, April 6th. Students may purchase, at full replacement cost, textbooks checked out to them for courses in which they are currently enrolled, subject to the availability of replacements. Students need to bring the textbooks in with them at the time of purchase. TRS hours of operation are 8 a.m.-12 p.m., and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monty R. Bennett, Director Textbook Rental Service

Pre-Enrollment Requests

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Intercession, Summer, and Fall beginning Monday, March 5, and ending Friday, April 6 for Intercession and Summer; ending Friday, July 6 for Fall. Obtain materials by presenting a valid I.D. card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME by last digit of social security number: 0-4 8:30 a.m., Monday March 5 5-9 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 6

DOOR CLOSING AT 4:00 P.M. Materials will be available during regular office hours in the Operations Room beginning Wednesday, March 7, and ending for Summer on Friday, April 6, 3:30 p.m.; ending for Fall on Friday, July 6, 3:30 p.m.

PUT COMPLETED SUMMER PRE-ENROLLMENT FORMS IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 4:00 P.M., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990. An undergraduate's pre-enrollment form will NOT BE PROCESSED unless it bears the department stamp (from student's major department).

A STUDENT ASSIGNED TO THE ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER, TOP FLOOR STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING, SHOULD DISREGARD

THE SCHEDULE ABOVE AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN ADVISER AT THE CENTER.

Michael D. Taylor, Director, Registration

Correspondence Course

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university MUST have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley or Mr. Martin to discuss work by correspondence.

James E. Martin Registrar

Student Grade Reports

At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home addresses listed by the students—NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

James E. Martin Registrar

Unclear Records

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Booth Library, Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently.

Official transcripts for any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to any one or any place. If the obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold on a student's record, which includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

James E. Martin Registrar

Eligibility for Intercession

Those students who are academically dismissed for low scholarship at the close of Spring Semester 1990 are not

eligible for enrollment in Summer Term or in Intercession which is part of Summer Term. Intercession rosters will be checked, and those students who registered and are dismissed will be notified that they will be withdrawn from Intercession and the rest of Summer Term.

James E. Martin Registrar

Health Competency Examination

The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given on Thursday, April 19. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$2 for the fee. The registration deadline for this exam is Thursday, April 12.

NOTE: You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once. April 19 is the only date that this exam will be offered this semester.

David K. Dodd, Director Testing Services

Constitution Examination

The Constitution Examination will be given for the second time this semester on Tuesday, March 13. The registration period for this examination is February 9 through March 6. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID, and if you are retaking the exam, \$2 for the fee.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David K. Dodd, Director Testing Services

Career Planning and Placement

Effective Interviewing Techniques, Monday, March 12, 5:00 p.m., Sullivan Room, University Union; Mock Interview Practice Sessions, Monday, March 19, 5:00 p.m., Sullivan Room, University Union. To register for the above Seminars, Call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 581-2411.

Shirley Stewart, Director Career Planning and Placement Center

Campus Clips

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will have a Sweetheart Ball on March 3, 1990 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Charleston Motor Inn. Free Buffet, Everyone Welcome.

NEWMAN will have Fr. Dean Probst visiting at Mass on March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Buzzard.

NEWMAN will have a Rice Bowl Supper on March 2 at 6:00 p.m. in the Newman Center.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Sunday Morning Worship on Sun. March 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House. Come early for juice, milk and doughnuts. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Mirror Image on March 3 at 8:00 p.m. at the Christian Campus House just behind Lawson Hall. Dollar Donation at the door.

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION volunteers are needed for Special Olympics. Forms are available in 112BB or from Dr. Ankenbrand, Lantz. Forms are due on/or before March 14, 1990. You may volunteer for all or part of the day.

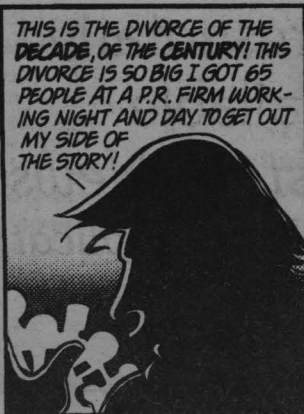
PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury



Baseball opens at Murray State

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

While Major League baseball has its season in jeopardy, Eastern's baseball team will begin right on schedule with three games at Murray State in Murray, Ky. this weekend.

It will open with some question marks, as designated hitter Julius Smith will likely be limited to pinch hitting duties because of an ankle problem, while right fielder Jeff Jetel may sit out with a sore foot. Pitcher Mike Conner was hit in his foot during practice with a line drive and may be sidelined.

But Eastern coach Dan Callahan has penciled in a trio of starting pitchers for the contests that won a combined 15 games a season ago.

"We've got quite a few wins coming back," Callahan said. "We feel good from that standpoint."

Ryan Edwards is expected to open the season for the Panthers, with Scott Nelson throwing in the second game and Mke Deese starting the third game with the Racers.

Callahan expects the starters to go

Probable starting lineup

| | |
|----|----------------|
| CF | Matt Legaspi |
| 2B | Chris Steil |
| RF | Jeff Jetel |
| 1B | Dana Leibovitz |
| 3B | Rick Royer |
| C | Dan Briese |
| DH | Todd Dembinski |
| LF | Matt McDevitt |
| SS | Brent Howard |

Pitchers

| | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Saturday | |
| Gm.1 | Ryan Edwards |
| Gm.2 | Scott Nelson |
| Sunday | |
| Gm.3 | Mike Deese |

about five innings apiece, but outside of the three definite starters, sees different possibilities.

"What will be a factor in the season is how some of our newer pitchers react," Callahan said.

Among the newer pitchers are junior Frank Jablonski, sophomore Mike Kundrat, freshman Sam Jurka and junior Doug Furlow.

Callahan isn't sure what the pitchers will be up against, admitting that he didn't know the strenghts of Murray State.

"I don't know anything about them," Callahan said.

Another situation that Callahan finds unclear is the catching of the Panthers. Last season, Dan Hargis, who plays for the Montreal Expos' Rockford affiliation, handled the Panther catching duties.

"That's one of the biggest question marks this year - who's going to step forth and play the biggest role," Callahan said. "I think we've got versatility to maybe flip-flop some guys."

Eastern lists six catchers on its roster, with junior Dan Briese scheduled to start the first game at Murray State.

Hargis, who won the Association of Mid-Continent Universities triple crown a season ago, will also be missed on offense.

"(The hitters) are ahead of where they were last year," Callahan said. "But I don't think anybody's going to put up the numbers of Hargis."

Owners: Spring training not for Class AAA

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball owners denied a report in Thursday's editions of the New York Daily News which said they were thinking about using Class AAA teams in spring training games because of the management lockout.

Chuck O'Connor, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, has repeatedly said that owners would not attempt to use replacement players, a tactic used by the NFL to break a strike in 1981.

The circumstances in baseball are different, too, since spring training has been shut down by a management lockout, not a players strike. It is unlikely under federal labor laws that courts would allow teams to lock out unionized major leaguers while using non-union minor leaguers.

"It's silly. Ridiculous," said Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

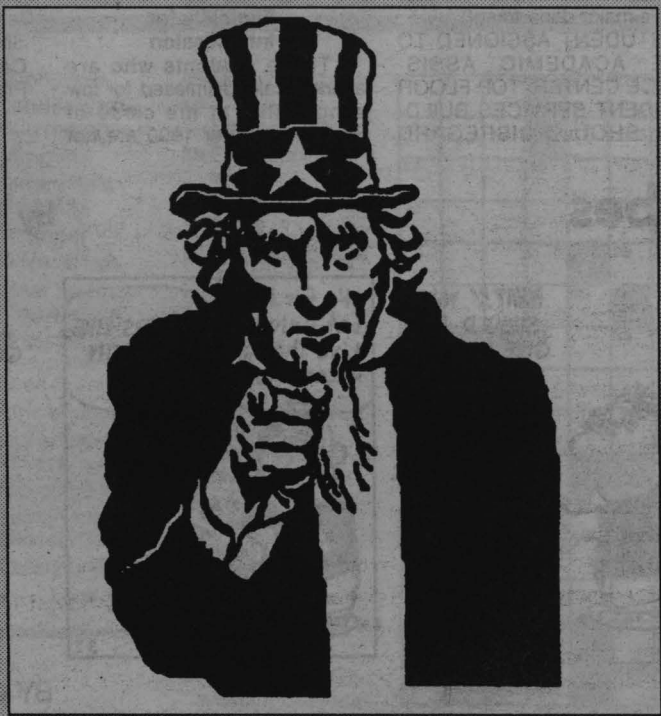
O'Connor said that communities in Florida and Arizona had asked teams to consider moving Class AAA exhibition games into major-league spring training parks if the lockout continued. That way, at least some tourist income would flow to the spring training cities.

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

| | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|--|
| Announcements | Announcements | Announcements | Announcements | Announcements | Announcements |
| TRI-SIGMA "CRUSH" PARTY DATES: Hope you're as excited as we are for the party tonight - it will be a blast! Love, your dates. 3/2 | ERIN MAHONEY: Congratulations on your acceptance into the Honorary Order of Omega! Your Tri-Sigma sisters are very proud of you. 3/2 | Hey "D" Street Girls: Thanks for all your support. You guys are great! Love Poo. 3/2 | ASA CONGRATULATIONS GENA WHITSON on receiving IDEAL PLEDGE AWARD you deserve it. Love your ASA sisters. 3/2 | LAMBDA CHI'S - Thanks for the great function - we had too much fun!! Love, the ASTs. 3/2 | Sue Reimer - Thanks for being such an awesome mom, and for all my lock-in goodies! You're the best! Love, your Chi-baby "spaz" 3/2 |
| PINK PANTHER TRYOUTS: Informational meeting: March 7 at 8 p.m., Effingham rm> Tryouts: March 13-15, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Old Ballroom. 3/7 | Congratulations to our roomies Nikki and Jill on making Air-Band!! Love, Marci & Terry. 3/2 | PARTY!! ON TOP OF ROCS. TONIGHT AT 9 P.M. SEE YOU THERE! T.G.I.F. 3/2 | LAURA RAYMOND - You are a beautiful ASA. Have a wonderful day! Love, your sisters. 3/2 | AST Chi Pledges, Get ready to party SAT. nite - 7:00! Watch out for that Electric Jello. Love, your Prez. 3/2 | Junior High Majors Club Meeting March 5th 7 p.m. Martinsville Room, Union. Dr. Lambert will speak. 3/2 |
| PRISCILLA - Hey sleepy, I think you need a nap. Let's get the CHI PET out, so we can come alive! Love, ELVIS P. 3/2 | ASA CONGRATULATIONS to KELLY EVERSMAN on receiving FROST FIDELLITY AWARD. Your sisters are all proud of you. ASA Love. 3/2 | DAYTONA - SPRING BREAK!!! Hurry - 3rd Bus almost full. Great Hotels, location. Monica 581-3335/Brett 581-5517. 3/2 | The Men of SIGMA NU would like to Congratulate Brother Scott "Rosewood" Mitchell on being accepted into the Honorary Order of Omega. 3/2 | SIGMA NU FORMAL 1990! The Snakes are slippin' off to Chi-Town! 3/2 | Jill, Yes you are appreciated! Keep smiling. Delta Sig loves Your sis? 3/2 |
| | | ASTs: Grab those dates and get ready for informal!! 3/2 | | EIU SPRING BREAK T-SHIRTS Featuring Calvin & Hobbes \$10.00 each. Call 345-9584. 3/7 | Classifieds Work! 0/2 |

We Want You!



Advertising Representative
Positions Available
for *The Daily Eastern News*
Come In Today & Pick Up an application
or
Call Lynne 581-2812

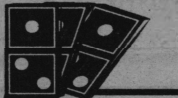
Jerry's Pizza & Pub



345-2844

345-2844

WHY PLAY GAMES?



Call Jerry's for a Great Hot Pizza
Delivered to Your House or Room In 30
Minutes or Less!

TRY OUR TWO FOR 1
2 Large Single Ingredient
Pizzas

\$13.40

Large Single
Ingredient Pizza and
Quart of Coke

\$7.25

Delivered 345-2844

Small Single
Ingredient Pizza and
Quart of Coke

\$5.50

Delivered 345-2844

Large Two
Ingredient Pizza and
Quart of Coke

\$8.25

Delivered 345-2844

Small Two
Ingredient Pizza and
Quart of Coke

\$6.25

Delivered 345-2844

Wrestlers finish season against Northwestern

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Because of its recent rash of injuries, Eastern's wrestling team's 7:30 p.m. home finale against ninth-ranked Northwestern could more appropriately be held at Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital than Lantz Gym.

"With the injuries, we've got more guys in the training room than the weight room," head coach Ralph McCausland said of his depleted Panthers.

Injuries have grounded Craig Campbell at 126 pounds and John Weber at 118, while Dean Souder at 134, Terry Murphy at 150 and Copache Tyler at heavyweight are healthy enough to battle lesser, nagging injuries and compete, McCausland said.

"It's been kind of a wild season

injury-wise," McCausland said. "We've had more injuries this year than in my previous six years here."

McCausland's one concern is using injured wrestlers a week before the NCAA Western Regional qualifying tournament, set for March 10 at Lantz. "As a coach, you don't want players to get hurt a week before the qualifying tournament," he noted.

Nonetheless, McCausland expects a tight meet with the Wildcats, who boast three wrestlers among the top five in their weight classes. "The chances are very good," he said. "The guys who wrestle should do well for us."

But, Big Ten competition, especially top 10 teams, pose a great obstacle for the Panthers. "This is the best team we've faced since

Northern Iowa," McCausland said.

Northwestern's toughest two for the Panthers to tango with are Jack Griffin, ranked third in the country at 118 and Mike Funk, fourth in the nation at 177.

The wrestlers who have the unenviable tasks of grappling with them are 118-pound freshman Jesse Turner and freshman Tom Carroll at 177.

McCausland mentioned the following Panthers as most likely to win their classes: junior Mike Wheatley (126), junior Tom Watkins (134), Terry Murphy (150), freshman Tom Hugunin (158) and Copache Tyler (heavyweight).

Seniors Souder, Murphy, the injured Campbell and Tyler will see their final regular-season action in Lantz Gym, being honored with a Senior Night.

Swimmers' early progress gives Padovan high hopes

By DON FISHER
Staff writer

After the first day of competition, Eastern's men's swim team is still expected to finish sixth of six teams in the Midwest Gateway Conference at Illinois-Chicago, according to Eastern head coach Ray Padovan.

"I'm extremely happy with

tonight's swims," Padovan said. "We can't control the places, all we can do is swim our best and go from there."

Although only three of Padovan's Panthers qualified for the finals, Thursday, the whole squad was swimming its best times all season.

The three qualifiers included junior Mitch Moon with a 13th

place finish in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:02.0 and junior Eric O'Neill with a 16th place finish in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:58.5.

Senior John Ryan also displayed superior effort by finishing 16th in the 200-yard I.M. with a time of 2:03.7

Lady Panther finale

•From page 12A

The Lady Panthers will be seeking their ninth straight victory. They have not lost during the Gateway Conference's second half of the season.

Eastern enters the game at 15-11 overall and 11-6 in fifth place in the conference, while the Redbirds are 18-8 and 13-4 in the Gateway's second position.

Illinois State is led by forwards Cindy Kaufmann, who averages 17 points per game and Char Govan, who tallies 19.4 points

per game. Kaufmann rang up 32 points against the Lady Panthers earlier this season – the highest output for a Redbird this season.

Eastern's high scorer for that game was guard Barb Perkes with 19 points. Two seasons ago, Perkes hurt Illinois State in the Gateway final with a performance of seven three-pointers to help the Lady Panthers overcome a 21-point deficit and go to the NCAA Tournament. That game was played at the Horton Fieldhouse, the former home of the Redbirds.

| Eastern at Illinois State | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|------|-----|------|--|
| 7 p.m. Friday at Redbird Arena | | | | | |
| Probable starters: | | | | | |
| Eastern (15-11, 11-6) | | | | | |
| F | Tracy Roller | 6-0 | So. | 16.5 | |
| F | Beverly Williams | 5-11 | Jr. | 10.0 | |
| C | Stacy Friedrich | 6-0 | Jr. | 10.2 | |
| G | Barb Perkes | 5-9 | Sr. | 17.3 | |
| G | Shelly Ethridge | 5-7 | Sr. | 8.5 | |
| Illinois State (18-8, 13-4) | | | | | |
| F | Char Govan | 5-10 | Sr. | 19.4 | |
| F | LuAnn Robinson | 5-9 | Jr. | 12.7 | |
| C | Cindy Kaufmann | 6-0 | Jr. | 17.0 | |
| G | Shannon Fulton | 5-7 | Jr. | 10.4 | |
| G | Tami Baalke | 5-9 | Fr. | 8.7 | |

Fans play pilot on Paper Airplane Day

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

For fans who've always wanted to throw objects on Lantz Gym's floor and not be tossed out of the game by campus policemen, the athletic department is holding Paper Airplane Day at Saturday's men's basketball contest.

Each fan attending the 2 p.m. home finale against Maine will receive an official Paper Airplane Day form. The form is to be signed (preferably the signee's name) and folded into a paper airplane for the halftime throw.

At the half, the fans will on

instruction toss their makeshift planes at the center-court circle. The seven airplanes that land closest to or on the target win prizes.

First prize is a roundtrip flight for two from Mattoon to Chicago. The second-place winner receives a 30-minute flight over our very own Charleston for three and dinner for two at Boomers W/A Twist.

Third prize is a \$50 gift certificate from Coach Eddy's. The other prizes range from Nerf hoops to movie rentals to a radio headset.

Eastern vs. Maine

•From page 12A

"Our closest metropolitan area is Boston, which is four hours away," he said. "We haven't recruited Maine recently because there aren't many good players there. We want to build recruiting bases in the New York-New Jersey and Milwaukee-Chicago area."

For Maine, a 6-3 standout, senior Dean Smith (the younger and less-heralded one), leads Maine in scoring at 19.3 ppg. "He's a very strong kid, takes it to the hole well," Keeling said. "I think he's a fun player to watch."

The Black Bears as a unit do little scoring, however, averaging 67.2 ppg on 45 percent field-goal shooting to opponents' 71.8 ppg.

They rebound even worse – 34.7 per game to opponents' 38.4.

Against a team like Maine,

| Maine vs. Eastern | | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------|------|-----|---------|--|
| 2 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym | | | | | |
| at Lantz Gym | | | | | |
| WLBH-FM 97 | | | | | |
| Probable starters: | | | | | |
| Maine (10-15) | | | | | |
| Pos. | Player | Ht. | Yr. | Pts/gme | |
| F | Dean Smith | 6-3 | Sr. | 19.3 | |
| F | Guy Gomis | 6-7 | Sr. | 4.9 | |
| C | Curtis Robertson | 6-10 | Sr. | 6.4 | |
| G | Derrick Hodge | 6-3 | So. | 12.6 | |
| G | Marty Higgins | 6-0 | So. | 8.1 | |
| Eastern (10-16) | | | | | |
| F | Barry Johnson | 6-7 | So. | 16.6 | |
| F | Dave Olson | 6-6 | So. | 13.1 | |
| C | Derek Kelley | 6-8 | Fr. | 1.8 | |
| G | Steve Rowe | 6-1 | So. | 5.6 | |
| G | Gerald Jones | 5-10 | Jr. | 13.7 | |

Eastern would like nothing better than to win an emotional, convincing, fun-filled game with the Association of Mid-Continent Universities tournament coming up Monday, Panthers head coach Rick Samuels said.

"I'd like to see them build some emotion, get recharged," Samuels said.



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Purely offensive

Western slams Eastern 112-82

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Against Eastern's men's basketball team Thursday night, everything for Western Illinois went right — through the basket at a scintillating pace.

The Leathernecks shot a torrid 68 percent, and a 16-0 first-half run blew the Panthers away early in Western's 112-82 rout of Eastern at Macomb.

The win, coupled with Northern Iowa's 94-86 double-overtime loss at Southwest Missouri, gave the Leathernecks the third-place seed in the AMCU tournament, which begins Monday. Their opponent in the first round: Eastern.

"I'm going to worry about it all the way home tonight," head coach Rick Samuels said in a post-game interview.

Western, 15-12 and 6-6, scored early and often in by far its best offensive performance of the season. The Leathernecks ran the fast break to near-perfection, outmuscled the Panthers inside and even sank seven of 10 three-pointers.

AMCU Tournament

First-round pairings*

Eastern vs. Western, 3 p.m.

N. Iowa vs. UI-Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

Valpo vs. UW-Green Bay, 8:30 p.m.

*Games to be played Monday

Western, which broke a seven-game losing skein, entered the game last in the league in three-point shooting.

Gerald Jones, back among the starting five after being benched for four games, gave Eastern, 10-16 and 3-9, its only lead at 3-2 on a three-pointer in the opening minutes. But, the Leathernecks streaked to a 10-0 spurt and a 12-3 lead and sprinted to a 52-32 halftime advantage and eventually their highest scoring output since the 1988-89 season, when they beat Iowa State 114-74.

Samuels said the avalanche could have been avoided in the opening minutes — if. "I thought in the first few minutes of the game we could have maybe changed the tide a little bit," he said. "We had a guy penetrate right down the middle of the lane,

and we could have taken the charge, but didn't.

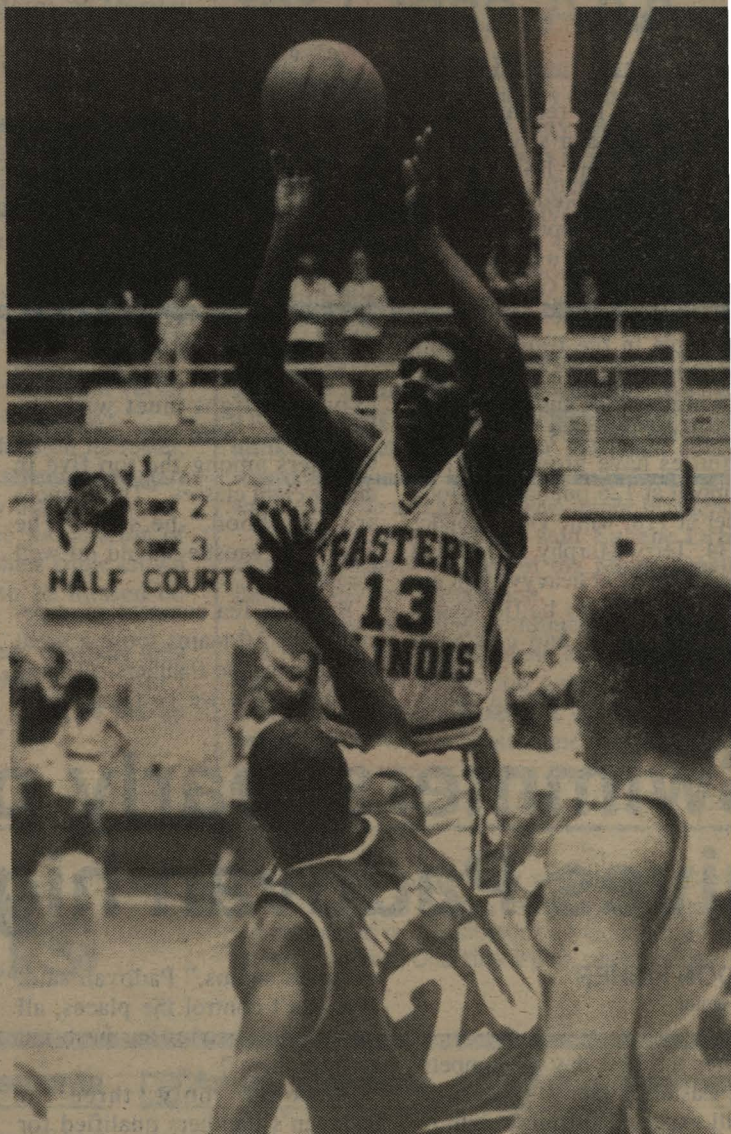
"Our first few shots didn't go down, and it was a battle after that ... Then, after the seven- or eight-minute mark, they're so relaxed, everything goes in. They have a kid (Reggie Warren) come in off the bench, and he shoots one where I don't think he was looking at the basket, and it goes in."

Warren sang the national anthem before the game, then rang the Panthers' bell during it, scoring 25 points and flagging nine rebounds off the bench.

Western's fast break caused the Panthers fits all night, but never moreso than during a 16-0 streak midway through the second half. It ended with the Leathernecks holding a 39-17 lead and the game in hand.

The inside game also played a key; in addition to "rhythmic Reggie," 6-6 Darrell Richardson scored 13 points and also grabbed nine rebounds.

Barry Johnson led Eastern with 23 points, Jones 15 and Steve Rowe hit double figures again with 12.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo editor
Eastern sophomore guard Steve Rowe drives past Northern Illinois Mike Hidden in the Huskies' 66-59 win over the Panthers Monday at Lantz Gym. The Panthers travel to Macomb to face Western Illinois Thursday night.

Maine visits Eastern in Lantz Gym finale

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Before discussing Eastern's men's basketball team's home finale at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym, a natural question likely to arise about the Panthers' foe should be answered: Who is Maine?

The Black Bears were 10-15 entering a Thursday night game at Northern Illinois. They finished in fourth place at 6-6 in the seven-team North Atlantic Conference —

a figure that, considering Maine's preseason expectations, disappointed second-year head coach Rudy Keeling.

"We've had a lot of injuries," Keeling said. "We started out the year with a very bright outlook. But, four of our young kids got hurt, two for the season as red-shirts. So, basically, we're playing with last year's team."

One of the players forced to redshirt, 6-8 Francois Boushard, particularly hurt the team's chances. The freshman scored 26

Paper Airplane Day

See story page 12

points and grabbed 11 rebounds in Maine's first game, a win over now-25-3 Coppin State.

Since then, the Black Bears have struggled with a bench consisting of just one major contributor, 6-8 senior Coco Barry (8.6 points and 4.5 rebounds per game); three of the five starters average 35 or more minutes play-

ing time per game.

The injuries stunted the uniquely creative efforts of Keeling, who served as an assistant to Dick Versace at Bradley when the Braves went 32-3 in 1985-86.

As a coach for a school stuck in the far northeast corner of the country (Orono — yes, Orono — Maine), Keeling is forced to devise some interesting recruiting slants. So, he developed an interesting, ethereal strategy: the coaching staff preys on young men's imaginations.

"We try to sell a dream," Keeling said. "Maine's never more than 17 wins in a season. Some year, we want to win 20 games. That's our goal. We try to recruit kids to be part of the dream, a part of something Maine's never done."

The players Keeling wants to put in UM uniforms come from big metropolitan areas, none of which is near the Pine Tree State, Keeling said.

• Continued on page 11A

Lady Panthers finish at Illinois State

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

Facing Illinois State at Redbird Arena is not the ideal place for a women's basketball team to climax a dramatic comeback and gain entry for postseason play.

Eastern's women's basketball team will enter the facility Friday at 7 p.m. facing just that situation, although news that Bradley lost Thursday means the Lady Panthers need just a win to gain entry in the conference's season-ending tournament.

Until Wednesday night, the Redbirds held the fourth-longest current home winning streak in all of collegiate women's basketball at 25 games. That string ended Wednesday night with a 70-61 loss to Southern Illinois.

"There is an interesting twist to all of this," said Eastern women's basketball coach Barbara Hilke. "It can work one of two ways — it can fire up Illinois State at home, or it can make them realize that they can be beat."

With the loss, Illinois State lost its position at the top of the Gateway. The Salukis now hold that position.

"Eastern is probably playing the best basketball in the league right now," said Illinois State coach Jill Hutchison. "They're always one of the best teams in the league. I'm not at all surprised to see this surge."

It is the final regular season contest for Eastern this season, and Hilke said it will be tough.

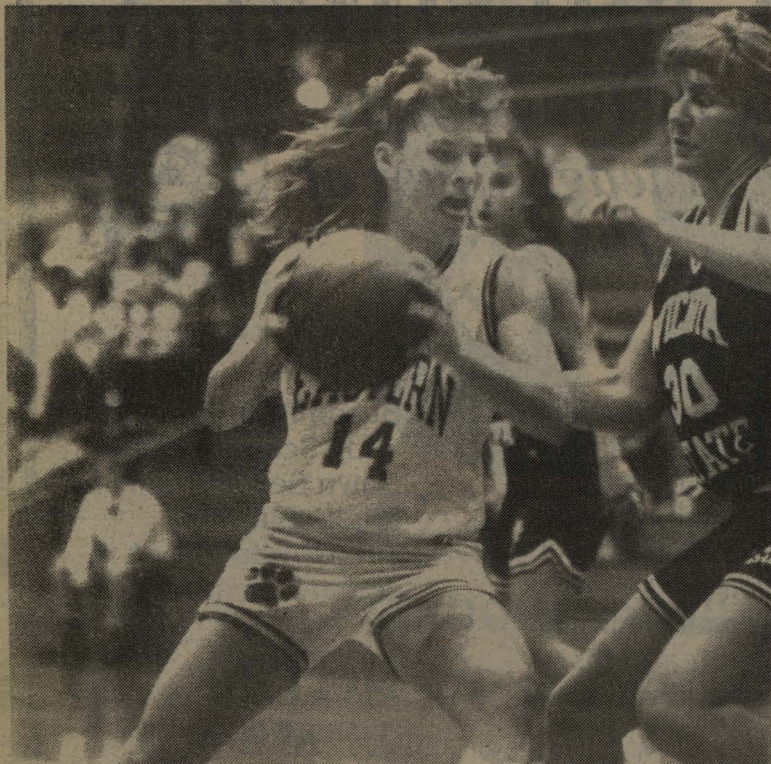
The teams met at Lantz Gym earlier this season, with the Redbirds winning 81-74.

"They can flat shoot the ball," Hilke said. "They are excellent passers, they really defense well and they're well-coached."

They also hold a mystique on their home court as Hilke explains.

"We threw three airballs over there last year," Hilke said. "We didn't shoot any all year until then."

• Continued on page 11A



KEN TREVARATHAN/Staff photographer
Eastern's Barb Perkes shoots in two of her 12 points in the Lady Panthers' victory over Wichita State Saturday. The Lady Panthers beat host Indiana State 92-86 Wednesday night in Terre Haute, Ind..

Drake tops Lady Braves

Bradley's women's basketball team took a loss Thursday night, dropping the Lady Braves to 6-6 in the Gateway Conference into a tie with Eastern.

Eastern now gains the upper hand in the race for the first Gateway playoff spot by virtue of a tiebreaking mechanism. The Lady Panthers need only defeat Illinois State Friday to gain entry.

Bradley fell 57-55 to Drake Peoria Thursday, and the outcome wasn't sealed until the game's closing seconds, when Drake's Jenni Fitzgerald laid the last of her game-high 20 points at the final buzzer.

"It was a difficult loss to take the least," said Bradley coach Lisa Boyer. "But give credit to Drake; they wanted it more than we did."

The Lady Braves held a 55-35 advantage with 3:16 left in the game, but it was cut to 55-53 by a 15-foot jumper by Jan Jensen.

on the **Verge**

OF THE WEEKEND

Weekend supplement to *The Daily Eastern News*

Friday, February 23, 1989 • Section B, 8 pages

MUSIC



Another Penn
hits the
pop scene.

4

SPECIAL



Eastern students
experiences life
in Moscow.

7

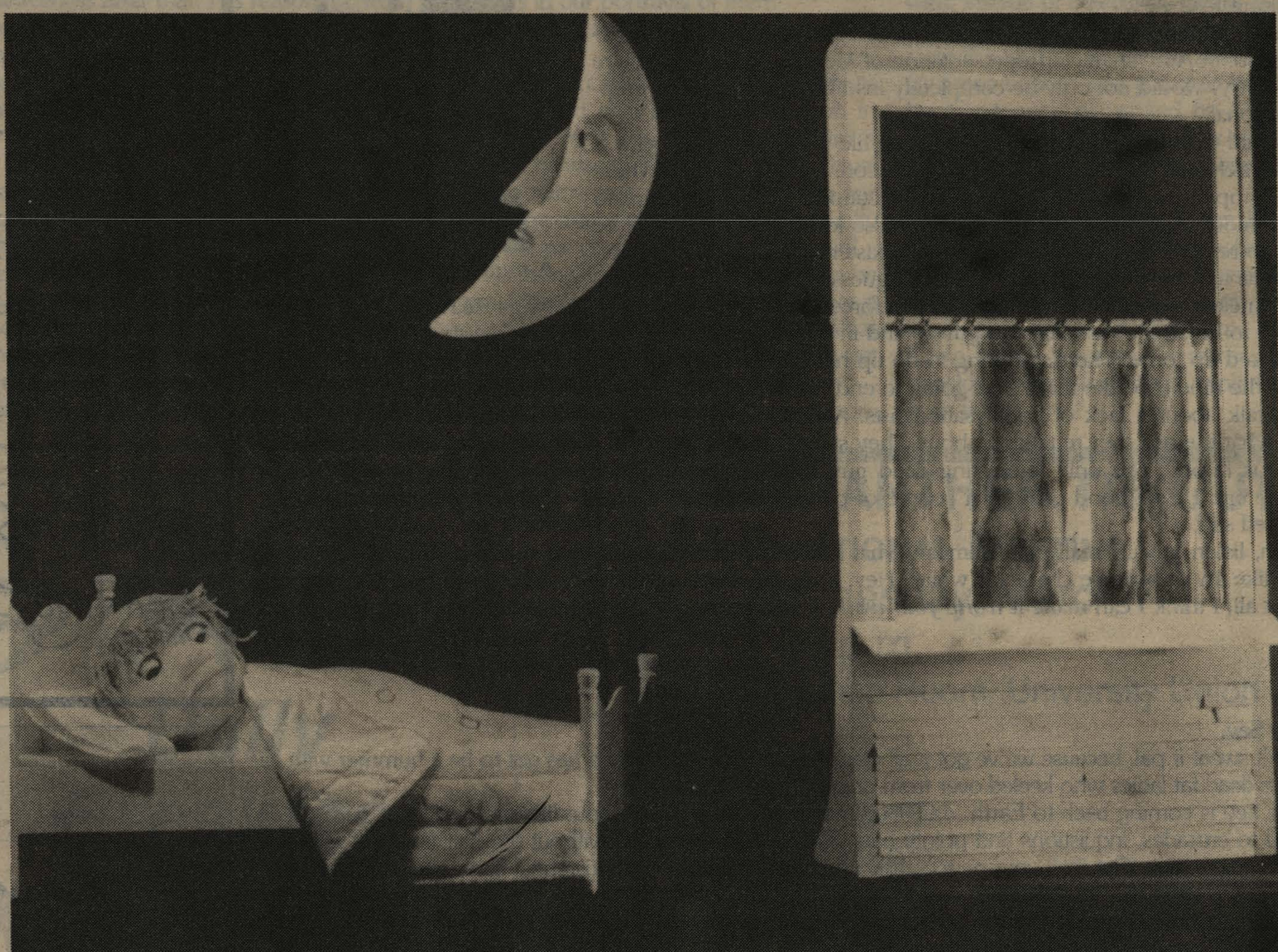


photo courtesy of Kids' Entertainment

A scene from the Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia's original production, "The Red Ball."

T

heater from the

Mermaid Theatre brings its original Red Ball production to Krannert

One of Canada's foremost children's theatre companies, Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia, will be presenting their original production, "The Red Ball" with its unusual black-lighting effects, at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Illinois March 7.

The Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia was formed in 1972 to create the best professional theater for young people possible. Since that time the group has toured all over the United States, Canada and internationally. They have also performed at the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. In past years the group has delighted Krannert Center audiences with their productions of "Just So Stories" and "Peter and the Wolf."

"The Red Ball" was written and directed by Mermaid's artistic director, Graham Whitehead, and features sets and puppets by Mermaid co-founder Tom Miller with original music by Steven Naylor.

"It is a fantasy piece in which a little girl is bored and cross because she has nothing to play with," said Whitehead. "Children have the capability of being content for hours with the most simple of objects. The red ball takes her into an adventure in the absurd which is a bit like 'Alice in Wonderland.'"

Stories such as these play an important part in the lives of children and even adults according to Whitehead. "I believe very strongly in imagination and play, which children are almost discouraged from these days. It is a

good thing for the mind to imagine," he said.

The "Red Ball" production utilizes a special technique called black-lighting. The technique creates a fantasy image, first used in Europe, by using ultraviolet light against a black stage. "It allows our manipulators (actors) to wear black costumes and black makeup and create the impact of mystery and suspense without the appearance of human involvement," said Whitehead. "That is how you can get a puppet of a tree, flower or practically anything to float or fly across the stage."

Tickets may be purchased by mail or at the Krannert Center Ticket Office, 500 South Goodwin Avenue, Urbana, Ill. 61801 or by phone at (217)333-6280.

Great White North

BY DAVID COX

HORSESHOES & HAND GRENADES

PETE SCALES + DAVID LINDQUIST

To say the least, we get a lot of strange mail.

You know, Oral Roberts doesn't even get mail like this (but he'd probably pay big bucks for it).

Last week, we printed a nasty letter Satan had written to us. He was steamed because we used his name without permission in a previous column. In our response to the big crabby baby, we carelessly mentioned the name of "Jesus Christ." So now, of course, we've got the Big Guy on our backs - what a way to start a weekend.

My Dearest Peter and David:

I am writing you in response to last week's edition of your Horseshoes & Hand Grenades and the sacriligious use of the name "Jesus Christ." First of all, that's a sin. But that's not the least of your problems, my boys. I just happen to own the copyrights to the names "Jesus Christ," "Yahweh," "Father, Son and Holy Ghost" and "Dog-Spelled-Backwards." (Come to think of it, I've got the copyrights on everything.)

I also happen to be *That-Being-Than-Which-None-Greater-Can-Be-Conceived*. So, any character representation of Me (which I know you're going to try) would not only be completely insufficient, but utterly irrepresentational.

It would therefore be just cause for Me to file a Class action libel suit against H&HG in the Court of the Armageddeon, Second District (where I also happen to be judge, jury and prosecution). If you continue to make a mockery of my existence, (which I also know you will) I will be forced to remove you from your temporal existence with a pair of lightning bolts to your respective heads. Then I guess I'll have to banish you to the timeless, spaceless abyss (the one I'm forced to live in) commonly know as Heaven.

I hate to break the news to you guys - and in a college newspaper of all places - but Heaven ain't all it's cracked up to be. There's nothing to do up here. In fact, it's boring as HELL. The only thing I can do to pass the time (not like that's ever going to end), is to play with your trivial little minds all day long.

And talk about a lack of conversationalists. Alright, we've got Socrates and Aristotle, but they don't know what the hell they're talking about. They still think they've got it all figured out - what a couple of pompous boobs. The only interesting dead guy I've seen around here in a millennium or so is that Liberace tart. He's a good goat for a couple of pansy jokes every once in a while - but other than that, I'm bored stiff.

Umm, listen guys, I really didn't mean what I said earlier about the libel suit and stuff. (Geez, did I sound like an ambulance chaser or what?) Hey, if there's anything you guys can do to help Me out, any ideas at all, I think I can make it *worth your while*, if you know what I mean. Heh, Heh, Heh.

Ontologically yours,
God.

Hey Sav,

Don't sweat it pal, because we've got it all planned out for you. Heaven has got to be a bummer with all of those dead fat ladies who keeled over from one too many Ding Dongs.

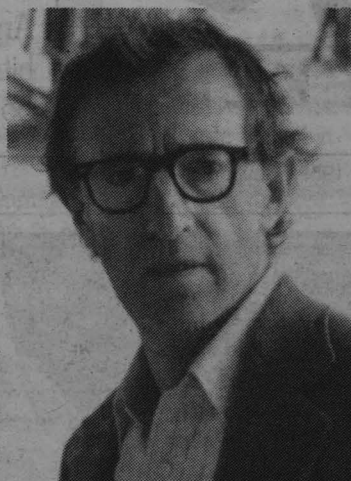
The key is coming back to Earth, J.C. But it shouldn't be a big blowout like the first time, because all that led to crusades, inquisitions and pointy hats. This time it should be without the flair (and the sandals), but with some style. Get this, your new earthly persona will be a short, existential filmmaker with glasses - it's perfect. Nobody'll know it's really you.

You'll have no problems with the chicks either, if you know what we mean. Heh, Heh, Heh.

Now, about that eternal supply of beef jerky ...

Your Soldiers of Faith,
Pete & Dave

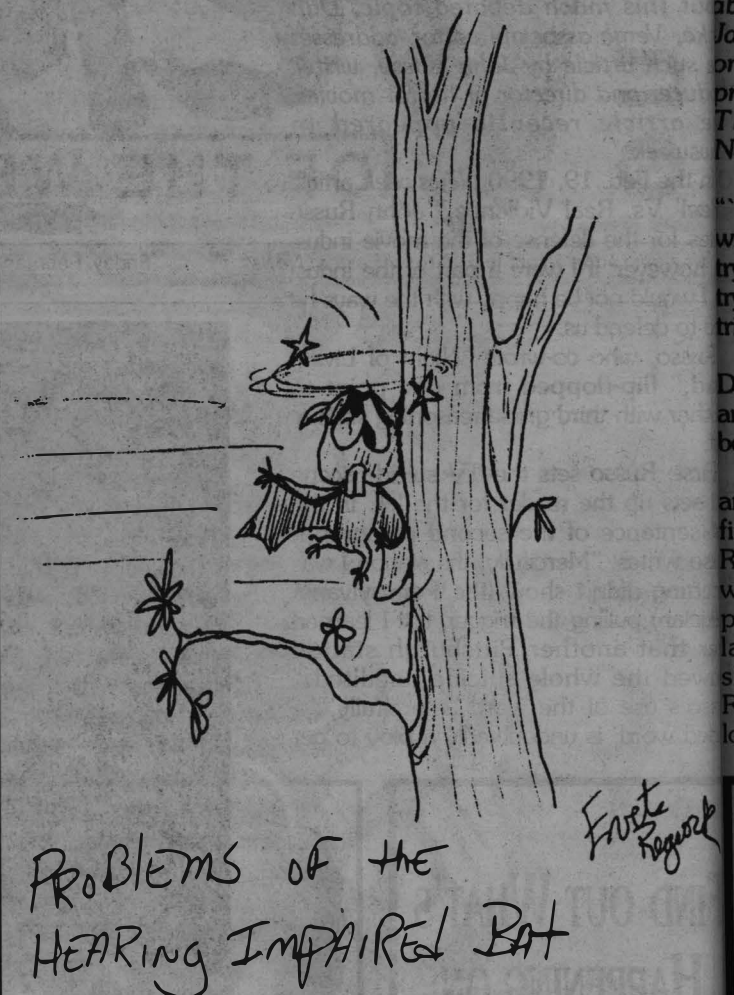
— Horseshoes & Hand Grenades is a weekly column that has just solved the greatest theological questions ever to face Man. If you missed it, read us again.



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A new Verge cartoon by STEVE KROEGER



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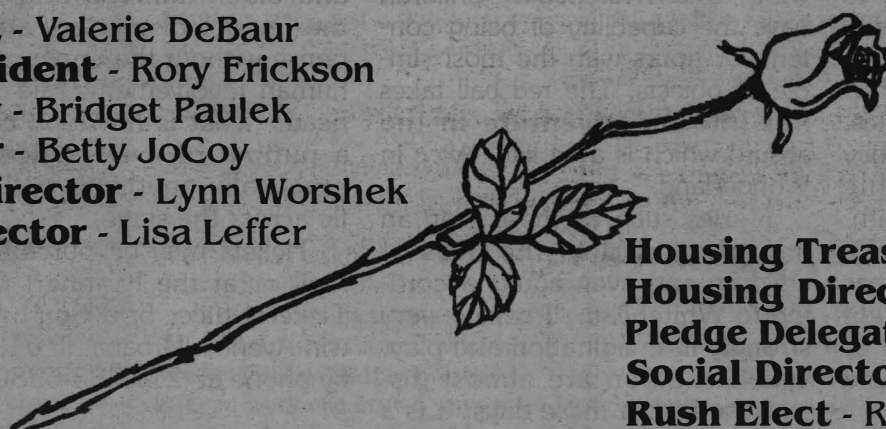
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Has silver screen violence gone too far?

BY DAN JANKE
Verge associate editor

Editor's note: An ongoing battle in Hollywood is the question of "slasher" films. Are they, or are they not, too violent? Many articles have been written about this much debated topic. Dan Janke, Verge associate editor, addresses one such article by John Russo, writer, producer and director of horror movies. The article recently appeared in Newsweek.

In the Feb. 19, 1990 Newsweek article "Reel Vs. Real Violence," John Russo writes for the defense of the movie industry; however, if I were a part of the industry, I would not be happy with the ways he tried to defend us.

Russo, who co-wrote "Night of Living Dead," flip-flopped from one point to another with third grade reasoning skills at best.

First, Russo sets the TV suicide scene and sets up the reader for the kill. In the first sentence of the second paragraph, Russo writes, "Mercifully, the station I was watching didn't show (the Pennsylvania politician) pulling the trigger, but I learned later that another Pittsburgh station showed the whole suicide unedited." Russo's use of the word "mercifully," a loaded word, is undoubtedly a ploy to get

the reader on his side.

Later in the same paragraph, Russo uses clichés ("enough to make me ill" and "my stomach was in a knot") to make his point.

Three paragraphs later, Russo writes "there must be a difference between real violence and 'reel' violence. ... What are those differences?"

He makes his first and only point in the next paragraph, stating that his "movies are scary and unsettling, but they are also cautionary tales."

I imagine the rest of the article is supposed to back up this point, but it doesn't follow any kind of plan. It seems to me that he wrote from a stream of consciousness after that. His reasoning, from then on, is plagued by non-sequitur, reductio ad absurdum, special pleading, argument from tradition, partial evidence, and bandwagon effect statements, as well as by more loaded language.

Russo writes that his purpose in movie-making has been "to give horror fans the vicarious chills and thrills that they crave." This makes it sound like he's doing a service to society by making his horror flicks.

Later, he writes, "the most powerful ... movies ... feature a small cast in a confined situation that is made terrifying by the presence of a monster/madman/murderer. Usually the victims are young, beau-

tiful women." For this reason, Russo explains, "we (hard-working, loveable, innocent) filmmakers have been accused of hating women and portraying them as objects to be punished for being sexually desirable." Who can blame those poor filmmakers? They're only doing what the public needs.

You don't sense any sarcasm, do you?

Later on, Russo writes, "these films are horrifying because they reflect a frightful trend in our society. Murders, assaults and rapes are being committed with more frequency and with increasing brutality. Most of these killers are men, often sexually warped men, and they most often kill women. So we filmmakers have stuck to the facts in our portrayal of them."

Where are the facts? Aren't there any numbers?

Russo then talks about an experience that occurred at a horror convention in Albany. A man supposedly asked him if the tape he was publicizing "showed actual human sacrifices. He was looking for 'snuff movies' - the kind that actually show people dying." What a bad person!

According to Russo, who must also be a practicing psychiatrist, "the man ... has a serious personality disorder." Wow! What a statement! What a "classification" to get the reader to reject that bad man!

He continued to harp on the guy from

the convention. "He didn't buy my tape." What kind of morals did that guy have? "He didn't care about the niceties of theme, plot or character development. He just wanted to see people die."

Russo concludes, "true horror fans aren't interested (in snuff movies). While scaring and entertaining us, (hit horror films) teach us how to deal with our deepest fears, dreads and anxieties. If movies reflect ... the psychic terrain of the world we live in, then it's up to us to change that world and make it a safer place."

Ah! What a great guy!

In the Tribune article, Mitchell Locin seems to have had a hard time trying to pin down which side of the story to agree with, instead of objectively giving each side an equal chance to prove its points.

In the lead he writes that the TV industry's free speech was going to be violated by a measure proposed by Sen. Paul Simon, but he doesn't follow up on the thought until more than half way through the story.

According to Locin, "Simon has been pushing the bill since 1986, when he ... saw 'The Texas Chainsaw Massacre' and wondered about the impact on children who could have seen the same movie." Locin makes it sound like normal people shouldn't waste their time thinking about such things.

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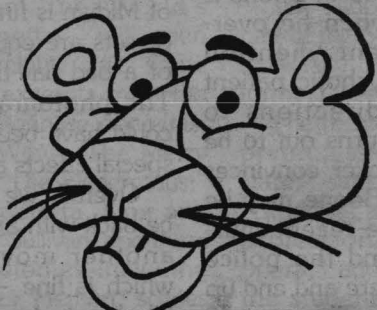
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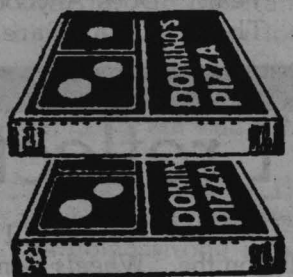


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MUSIC • MOVIES • BOOKS

MOVIES

'Nightbreed' shows nothing new to horror flick lovers

BY SANDY SKADAUSKI
AND BRET LOMAN
Staff writers

Critics have said that horror novelist Clive Barker has become the successor to Stephen King as the new master of terror.

After seeing Barker's new movie, "Nightbreed", he is also ready to succeed King in his ability to make poor adaptations of his novels.

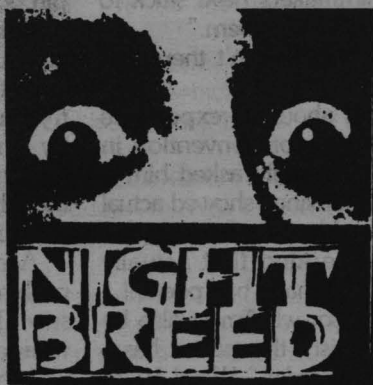
"Nightbreed", which is based on Barker's novel "Cabal," stars Craig Sheffer as Boone.

Boone has been seeing a psychiatrist named Becker because of recurring bad dreams.

Boone's dreams detail the existence of a place called Midian; a place where a peaceful tribe of "monsters" called the Nightbreed live, who have been shunned by humans because of what they are.

At one of Boone's sessions Becker explains he has been following a series of brutal murders which are mysteriously coincidental to some of those depicted in Boone's dreams. Becker eventually convinces Boone he is the murderer and prescribes a hallucinogen.

After an overdose, Boone is at a hospital when he overhears a patient mention Midian. The psychotic patient gives Boone directions to Midian which turns out to be a cemetery. Becker convinces the police that Boone may be the killer of the recent murders. Becker and the police follow Boone there and end up killing him. The end? Unfortunately, there's more.



Boone comes back to life and joins the "monsters", who are located directly below the cemetery. However, his girlfriend Lori, played by Anne Bobby, who knew of Boone's dreams, has too many questions to Boone's untimely death. She travels to Midian along with Decker and the police who put the true Midian in danger of being discovered.

Simply said, "Nightbreed" is one of the worst movies of the year so far.

We haven't read any of Barker's novels, although we both have seen "Hellraiser." Based on the serious problems with the plot and sets of "Nightbreed" we aren't inclined to view any of Barker's other films or novels.

The biggest distraction is the movie sets. The interior setting of Midian is fine, but the exterior sets are equal to the quality of a bad day-time soap opera. The photography and stunts could have been better, but the special effects are impressive.

Overall, we agree Clive will be back with another novel and another movie adaptation, which is fine - just so long as it's not in the form of "Nightbreed 2."

MUSIC

Penn and Kravitz LPs show their songwriting strengths

Let Love Rule

Lenny Kravitz
Virgin Records

March

Michael Penn
BMG Records

BY TIM SHELLBERG
Staff writer

In the film *Flashback*, Dennis Hopper made a comment along the lines of "When the 1990s come, the 1960s will look like the 1950s." If this is true, my next obvious conclusion should be that the 1970s will look like the '60s.

Personally, I don't see the return of elevator shoes or the re-emergence of *Saturday Night Fever* (When the Bee Gees made a comeback, however, I got a case of the he "BeeGee"bees), but judging by *Let Love Rule* by Lenny Kravitz and *March* by Michael Penn, a return to '70s sound is anxiously lurking over us.

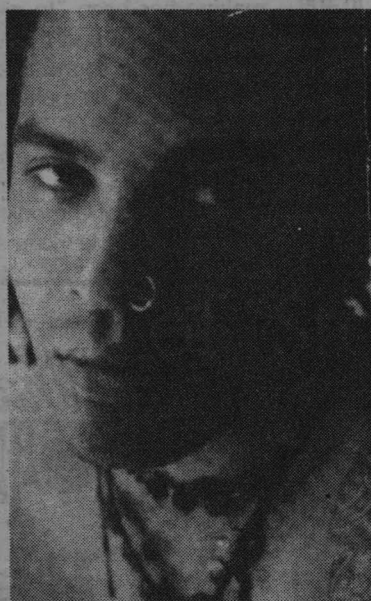
Both *Let Love Rule* and *March* reek of '70s influence, but instead of being bland carbon-copies of their mentors, Kravitz and Penn embrace the time period which influence their works and take it one step above the norm.

Unfortunately, for Kravitz, he has already been labeled. Critics have wrongly pinpointed Kravitz's debut album to be reworks of John Lennon's classics, *Plastic Ono Band* (1971) and *Imagine* (1972), but even critics can be narrow-minded and lame at times, for the differences outweigh the similarities.

On *Let Love Rule*, Kravitz uses the studio to create a sound that can only be described as complex and, dare I say, sonic; totally opposite when compared to the simple, low-key, stripped-down sound of Lennon's *POB* and *Imagine*. Proof of this can be seen on such Kravitz cuts as "I Built This Garden For Us," "Fear," "Does Anybody Out There Even Care,"



Michael Penn



Lenny Kravitz

"Flower Child" and the title track.

I haven't heard such sonics confined to one album since Traffic's *John Barleycorn Must Die*. Kravitz plays most of the instruments on *Let Love Rule* just as Steve Winwood did on *JBMD*.

Kravitz also possesses an incredible vocal range that incinuates his influences. He displays a Zappa-esque range on "Mr. Cab Driver" and "Flower Child." "Freedom Train" and "Does anybody out there..." recall Sly and the Family Stone, while "Rosemary" and "My Precious Love" bring to mind mid-tempo Prince.

This is not to be said about Michael Penn, whose debut

album, *March*, recalls some the classic '70s hooks shoots them into the '90s keeps them there.

The sound of an acoustic guitar combined with a walloping drumbeat is a glorious irregularity which, on *March*, Penn subjects the listener to recalling anybody from the *Revolver* Beatles to early-Stones to today's Mellotron. But Penn completes the entire 12-cut compilation around a louder-than-bomb backbeat, leaving pretty much of the other instruments floating freely within the mix.

One possible reason for the emphasis on the drums could be due to the all-star cast of drummers (Mellanca skinsman Kenny Aronoff, Prince and the New Power Generation guitarist and multi-instrumentalist Wendy Melvoin and former drummer Jim Keltus that perform with Penn).

Penn's voice sounds like one part George Harrison and one part Neil Finn from Crowded House. His songwriting brings to mind Paul McCartney (particularly the albums' first single, "Myth"), Lindsey Buckingham (check out "This & That"), Simon ("Invisible") and Costello ("Brave New World" slightly recalls "Pump It Up").

March's gem, however, "Bedlam Boys," where Penn turns everything up to the level he set the drums on the most part of the album. No certain influence comes to mind; Penn grabs the listener by the jugular on "Bedlam" and refuses to let go.

Both *Let Love Rule* and *March* are proof that Lenny Kravitz and Michael Penn deserve to be reckoned with. Both Kravitz and Penn have received decent airplay and have videos in heavy rotation. (In fact, Kravitz has been receiving positive audience response as the opening for Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers). If music goes back to its roots to vibrate the future, then so be it. What Kravitz and Penn next is anybody's guess.

VIEWPOINT

Grammy winners don't reflect everyone's favorite

After 32 years, committee still choking

BY TIM SHELLBERG
Staff writer

Bonnie Raitt sweeps the Grammys! Milli Vanilli wins best new artist! "Wind Beneath My Wings" wins best song and best record!

Cries of "heinous" fill the room!

For the 32nd year in the row, the Grammys have made the attempt to soar gracefully, only to fall flat on its pathetic face. What would give anybody the inclination that this year

would be any different?

Last year, when Jethro Tull won the Grammy for best hard rock/heavy metal album, was enough proof for anybody that when the Grammys choke, they choke hard. When they choked on it this year, not even the most experienced CPR pro could have saved 'em.

I feel kind of bad that I have to be upset over Bonnie Raitt's Grammy sweep. Her award-winning album, *Nick of Time*, is good. In fact, it's really good. Yet it's not worth four Grammys, especially for Album of the Year. If any of the other nominees should have got it, my choice would have to be either Don Henley's *The End of the Innocence* or Tom Petty's *Full Moon Fever*.

But this is not to say that the chosen nominees in that category have hit

the mark. I mean, Why wasn't *Steel Wheels* nominated (The Stones have never even been nominated for a Grammy. Can you believe that?)? How about *Don't Tell a Soul* by the Replacements or *Blind Man's Zoo* by 10,000 Maniacs? I can go on forever, and you probably have a few suggestions of your own.

Another thing that I don't get is this freak Michael Bonehead...OOPS! I mean, Bolton. This guy literally comes out of nowhere, massacres Otis Redding's "Dock of the bay," then turns around and wins best Male Pop Vocal for his rendition of "How am I Supposed to Live Without You," a song that has made beer flatten in the past once by Laura Brannigan already (I'm willing to bet her career has amounted to a spot at some Holiday Inn in Cleveland). Send this loser to

the Banal Land of Elevator Music (BLEV, for short) where he belongs.

And then there's Bette Midler. "Wind Beneath my Fangs" is a suitable title. I like Bette Midler, only when she's on screen, and sometimes even that doesn't leave much to be desired. Every time they play song on the radio, my appreciation for Blue Oyster Cult escalates. File song up there with the Carpenters, Barry Manilow and Air Supply. But yet, file it into the nearest waste receptacle.

The worst of the whole thing though has got to be Milli Vanilli. They have always enjoyed slamming these goons.

•Tim Schellberg is a staff writer. His opinions do not reflect those of the Daily Eastern News.

'Warrior' needs better aim

The Borderlords
Third World Warrior
PolyGram Records

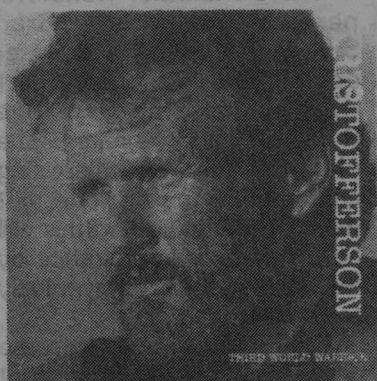
BY DAN JANKE
Associate Verge editor

Kris Kristofferson has recently recorded and released a new album.

The central theme of the album *Third World Warrior* is the American involvement in the Nicaragua. Even though it's a commendable topic — one that needs to be brought to the attention of every American — Kristofferson's choice of medium to get the message across is less than appropriate.

Kristofferson would better serve his cause acting with Burt Reynolds in a movie about the Nicaraguan conflict — not singing about it. Kristofferson's singing isn't up to the task of being the voice of a country, but ... hmmm ... Kristofferson does sound like a Third World Warrior.

Jackson Browne should have been the one to sing on this album. After all, he wrote a



mini-review of the album, praising its honesty and courage.

And speaking of Jackson, the album includes the song "Jesse Jackson," in which Kristofferson raucously tells Jesse "just keep right on believing in the better side of Human/they ain't ready for you yet, but it's a start."

Wow! What more can I say? This is pure political poetry.

Kristofferson's vocal mastery shines through on the rest of the album, including such high points as him talking to the listener; almost angelically, his voice comes from above the music giving explanations to the songs.

In "Aguila Del Norte" he begins by grumbling something along the lines of "this is a song for the American Negro, it's called Aguila Del Norte ... which means the eagle from the north."

And during "The Hero," he babbles, "the good thing is you don't have to be as good as Jesus to start out with. All we got to do is ask yourself, how would Gary Cooper have done it, or John Kennedy, or Martin Luther King, or Malcolm X?" And even though he's only feeding us a line, his voice sounds much better than it did while he was singing.

He seems to admit his vocal mediocrity in a note at the end of the album:

"The man said there are four rules: Tell the truth, sing with passion, work with laughter, love with the heart."

It's evident that Kristofferson heeded some of this advice. He sang with passion, it's true, but it was the band who worked with laughter — not Kristofferson.

Who is the man, anyway?

Cher isn't just made of 'Stone'

Heart of Stone
Cher
Geffen Records

BY DAVID COX
Staff writer

Simply uttering the name Cher usually brings on some type of response from just about everyone. You either love her or could just do without her. However, I do not think I have ever heard of anyone who does not respect her.

Give her some credit. She has worked hard to be where she is at and her fame did not come without struggle. The outspoken singer/actress is a role model for many women because she is not afraid to speak her mind and let people see the real Cher. A good lesson for many of us to learn.

Her latest album, *Heart of Stone*, displays just that. She opens herself up to anyone who wants to pay the price of buying the album. You do find out something new about her on just about every cut.

Since her public life began nearly 25 years ago (that's right folks — it's been 25 years), she has used her



music as a reflection of her personal life. This is one woman who has not had the best of luck with men. You can hear her singing about her recent split with Rob Camiletti on the big hit of the album, "If I Could Turn Back Time."

A more recent single hit from the album, "Just Like Jesse James," is a testament to Cher's independence and her sexual security. You get the feeling she is not afraid to love no matter how many times she may get hurt. She knows that she can handle it and she wants people to

know it too.

She declares that she is right and knows the true basis of a relationship in "You Wouldn't Know Love," which is my favorite cut on the whole album.

The title cut has just been released as a single, which shows just how good this album really is. "Heart of Stone" is the fourth single from this album to receive air time on your favorite station. Her duet with Peter Cetera, "After All," the love theme from the movie "Chances Are," was the other single released several months ago. Four singles off of one album is a truly exceptional accomplishment.

The theme to most of the songs on this album may be a bit sugary for some of you, but the lyrics to these songs of love's triumphs and disappointments are nicely done. They hit the good and bad, highs and lows of love and relationships. As Cher said herself, "I never thought I was that good, but I do think I am getting better."

This is one of the top albums of the past year that is still going strong into 1990. Check it out.

Recorder concert set for Kranert Center

BY BRET LOMAN
Staff writer

This weekend is your chance to enjoy the classics.

I Solisti Italiani with Michala Petri will present an evening of classical music at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

According to a press release I Solisti Italiani is a 12 person string ensemble, consisting of six violins, two violas, two cellos, a bass and a harpsicord.

I Solisti Italiani has toured Europe, South America, Japan and North America.

Joining I Solisti Italiani is Michala Petri, who plays the Danish recorder, which is an early form of the flute.

In an interview in *Keynote* magazine Petri explained the appeal of her music.

"I think that the reason so many people like to listen to the recorder is that it is such a simple instrument. Today everything is so technicalized that we can do anything we want, just by having the right stuff. But then, somehow, it isn't interesting anymore because there is no challenge left. So what I find really interesting is to see how much I can get out of almost nothing. The ability of the



player takes on some sort of meaning again."

Together, they will perform Concerto for Descant Recorder and Strings in F Major by Giuseppe Sammartini, Concerto for Sopranino Recorder and Strings in C Major, R. 443 by Antonio Vivaldi and other music from Rossini and Mozart.

Tickets for the performance range from \$11 to \$13 and \$10 to \$12 for students and senior citizens. For tickets or more information call 333-6280.

Student opera offers famous highlights

BY SHERRI OTTA
Staff writer

An Operetta Gala featuring music from Vienna, England and the United States and will be performed March 2-3 in Tryon Festival Theatre at the University of Illinois.

The performance, entitled "Scenes from the World's Greatest Operettas," will open with a seven minute waltz scene and highlight excerpts from the two greatest Viennese operettas, "Die Lustige Witwe (The Merry Widow)" and "Die Fledermaus," an English operetta, Cox and Box by Arthur Sullivan, and three American melodies including songs by Victor Herbert, scenes from "The Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, and songs from "Candid" by Leonard Bernstein.

The Gala will provide "a chance to experience the best of all operettas from all over the world," said Richard Boldrey, coordinator for the play.

"Scenes from the World's Greatest Operettas" will be performed in "ballroom atmosphere" with soloists coming for-

ward at the appropriate times. Boldrey described the performance as "a big ballroom party where everyone entertains each other." The students, dressed formally in tuxes and tales and formal dresses, will perform around a big grand piano, said Boldrey. Boldrey himself will preside at the concert grand.

The Illinois Opera Theater, a part of the School of Music at the University of Illinois, will be performing these excerpts.

The theater is "one of the few preprofessional operas in the state," said Jane Ellen Nickell. "Students actually prepare for professional careers in the opera," added Nickell. Most of the students participating are voice majors who are active in the opera department, added Nickell.

Singers for the performance will also include the Champaign-Urbana Men's Chorus. Dancers participating in the opening waltz and other excerpts will be choreographed by Kate Kuper.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

SOLD!

That's what you'll see when you use the Sold Ad in **The Daily Eastern News** See page 8A for details

THIS WEEKEND AT
THIRSTY'S

Charleston's Finest Night Club

FRIDAY

PITCHERS

\$2.50

WineCoolers \$1.00

Corona \$1.00

St. Pauli Girl \$1.00

SATURDAY

MIXER NIGHT

Amaretto Sour

Sloe Gin Fizz

Blue Tail Fly

Tom Collins

Your Choice \$1.00

D.J. - SHOOTER BAR - POPCORN - HOT DOGS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE

JIM MARTIN

AS OUR NEW

DREAM MAN

ABC's H.E.L.P. may need its own help

NEW YORK (AP) — "H.E.L.P.," ABC's promising new action drama about an experimental New York City emergency services unit, has more than its share of p.r.o.b.l.e.m.s.

That's too bad, because "H.E.L.P.," which premieres Saturday, is shot entirely in New York and has a few splendid actors fighting to breathe life into what is rather formulaic writing.

The show is about the experimental, and fictional, Harlem Eastside Lifesaving Program, which combines police, fire and paramedic services under a single commander, fire Battalion Chief Pat Meacham.

The politically beleaguered Meacham is ably played by

John Mahoney, a Tony award winner in John Guare's "House of Blue Leaves" on Broadway.

Chief Meacham, Mahoney and New York City have their work cut out for them in the batty pilot episode written by executive producers Dick Wolf and Christopher Crowe, and directed by Crowe.

"H.E.L.P." opens on a child floating face down in a bathtub. Cut to child's hair. Zoom in on horrified reaction of older sister. Cut to panicked mom. Mom runs past teddy bear. Cut to calm dispatcher. Panicked mom. Ambulance rolling. Overhead shot of unconscious child. Cut to haggard, unshaven, chain-smoking dispatcher telling mom he will

coach her in CPR.

At some point, one becomes aware that the scene has the same style, texture and "warmth" of commercials we get these days from large multinational corporations. The susceptible viewer will feel immediately compelled to run out and buy a cellular phone or something. The sequence is manipulative, shallow and cheap. Check it against the commercial that immediately follows.

There's an exciting sequence of a helicopter evacuation from a burning tugboat in the East River. The operation gets Meacham's politically touchy program into conflict with his supervisor and mentor, a plump, smooth district chief wonderfully played by John Finn.

There's another wonderful performance from Brad Sullivan, playing a coarse, demanding older firefighter who plagues the Sensitive Rookie (Tom Breznahan). The old pro is the most interesting character in the episode, but there's every indication this will be a one-time appearance by Sullivan, and that is genuinely too bad.

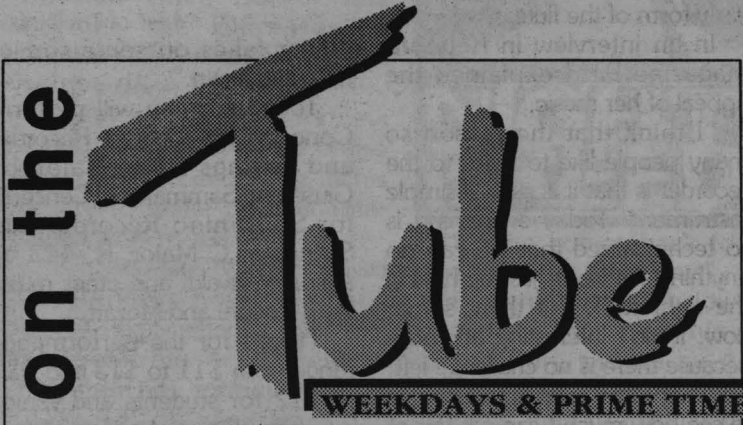
"H.E.L.P." throws in some arson, a barely comic incident in which a cougar prowls a tenement cellar, official corruption, an implausibly swift arson investigation and an unbelievably pat ending.

In the 44-plus minutes of Ernest Dickerson's swooping photography, you will become tired of the overhead shot and

atmospheric lighting of smoky offices and unsmoky burning buildings.

Believability is something this show needs if it is to survive, for it seems to have been conceived as "Hill Street Blues" with fire engines.

Responsibility for that mulie with Wolf, who was co-executive producer of "Miami Vice" in its last two years and was executive script consultant for "H.E.L.P." promise us "the same gritty, ground-breaking style" that made a hit of "Hill Street Blues." That gritty ground, though, is pretty much broken, and what "H.E.L.P." gives us is pretty much just another firefighter-paramedic show.



CHARLESTON CABLE GUIDE

| | | | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|----------------|----|
| WTWO (NBC) | 2 | NICK | 16 | WEIU | 29 |
| WCIA (CBS) | 3 | MTV | 18 | WTBS | 30 |
| CNN | 5 | TNN | 19 | C-SPAN | 32 |
| WAND (ABC) | 7 | TWC | 20 | A&E | 33 |
| ESPN | 8 | AMC | 22 | | |
| USA | 9 | WCCU (FOX) | 24 | PREMIUM | |
| WGN | 10 | WTHI (CBS) | 25 | DISNEY | 4 |
| TNT | 11 | WBAK (ABC) | 26 | SHOW | 6 |
| WILL (PBS) | 12 | WICD (NBC) | 27 | HBO | 17 |
| LIFE | 13 | DISC | 28 | TMC | 21 |

WEEKDAYS MARCH 5-MARCH 9

| A.M. | WTWO-2 | WCIA-3 | WAND-7 | ESPN-8 | USA-9 | WGN-10 | WILL-12 | LIFE-13 | WCCU-24 | WEIU-29 | TBS-30 |
|-------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|----------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Spts Cnt. | He-Man Cartoon Exp | Bozo | Body Elec Cpt. Kanga | Marcus W | Muppet Baby Woody Wood | Varied | (:05)Hill |
| 7:30 | | | | | | | | | | | (:35)Bw |
| 8:00 | | | | | | Smurfs | Sesame Street | E/R | Dennis The Flintstones | Ask Washington House | (:05)Littl |
| 8:30 | | | | | | Beaver | | Easy St. | | | |
| 9:00 | Donahue | Regis & Kathie | Sally J. Raphael | Varied | Lost in Space | Fantasy Island | | What Baby Mother's | Odd Couple | Varied | (:05)Mov |
| 9:30 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | Golden Girls | Price Is Right | Home | Getting Fit Workout | Land Of the Giants | Joan Rivers | | Attitudes | I Love Lucy | Varied | (:05)Perr |
| 10:30 | 227 | | | | | | | | Bev. | | |
| 11:00 | Scrabble | Young & Restless | Per. Stra. News | Body Mot. Bod. Shap | Chain React Bumper Stu | Geraldo | Mr. Rogers | K. Floyd | Hillbillies | News | Mason |
| 11:30 | Generat. | | | | | | Sesame | Frugal G. | Success Life | | (:05)Mov |
| 12:00 | News | News | AMC | Varied | Name Tun Wipe Out | News | Street World | Cover Up | Wild Wild | Eastenders | |
| 12:30 | DOOL | Bold & B. | | | | | | | Market W. | | |
| 1:00 | | ASTWT | OLTL | Varied | Tic Tac \$25,000 | Andy Griffin | Innovation | Cagney & Lacey | West | | (:05)Tom |
| 1:30 | AW | | | | | Dick VanDy | Bookmark | | 700 Club | | |
| 2:00 | | GLight | GH | Varied | High Rollers | Facts of Life | Master P. | Attitudes | Gumby | | (:35)Flin |
| 2:30 | SB | | | | Press Luck | Yogi | | | Alvin & Chip | | (:05)Flin |
| 3:00 | | Ophra | Highway to Heaven | Wrestling | Hollywood Sq Couch Potat | C.O.P.S | Mr. Rogers | Movie: | Super Mario Teenage Turt | Marketwrap | (:35)Brad |
| 3:30 | Concentr. | | | | | Ducktales | 3-2-1 Con | | | | (:05)Muns |
| 4:00 | Little House | Geraldo | Donahue | Varied | Dance Party | Chip N Dale | Square 1 TV | | Ducktales | News | (:35)GTim |
| 4:30 | | | | KIDS Mag | Cartoons | Fun House | Sesame | | ChipN Dale | | (:05)Hill |
| 5:00 | People's NBC News | Newscape CBS News | Inside Edit ABC News | Spts Look | JEM | Charles in Cr | Street WKRP | Cagney & Lacey | Brady Bunch | Wall Street Final | (:35)And |
| 5:30 | | | | | He-Man | | Nightly Bus | | | | |

FRIDAY MARCH 2

| P.M. | WTWO-2 | WCIA-3 | WAND-7, 17 | ESPN-8 | USA-9 | WGN-10, 9 | WILL-12, 12 | Life-13 | WCCU-24, 27 | DISC-28 | WEIU-29, 51 | TBS-30 |
|-------|--------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 6:00 | Family Feud | News | News | Sportscenter | Miami Vice | Abbott & Costello | MacNeil Lehrer | Day By Day | Cheers | Rendezvous | News Scan | Jeffersons |
| 6:30 | Night Court | PM Magazine | Cosby Show | Ski World | | Night Court | NewsHour | She's the Sheriff | Night court | World Monitor | Disney | Sanford & Son |
| 7:00 | Baywatch | Bradys | Full House | Skiing | Murder, She Wrote | Movie: The Gambler | Washington Wk. Wall Street Wk. | MOVIE: Grandview USA | Hawaii Five-O | Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey | | Movie: Tarzan the |
| 7:30 | | | Family Matters | | | | | | | | | |
| 8:00 | Nasty Boys | Miss USA Pageant | Perfect Strangers | Warren Miller Boxing: | Golf: The Doral Open | The Adventure Continues | Great Moments from | | Movie: Resurrection | American Album | | Ape Man |
| 8:30 | | | Just the 10 of Us | | | | | | | | Sneak Previews | |
| 9:00 | Mancuso: FBI | | 20/20 | Mercer vs. Odum | | News INN News | The Met Being Served? | Molly Dodd | | Women of World Looking East | USA Tonight EIU Connection | NWA Wrestling |
| 9:30 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | | Miami Vice | Comedy Tonite | Being Served? | Spenser: For Hire | Night Court | Man's Best Slaves | Combat! | Movie: The Aliens Are |
| 10:30 | Tonight | M*A*S*H | Love Conn. (:35) | SportsCenter | | Hill St. Blues | Being Served? | | Pat Sajak | | | |
| 11:00 | | Current Affair | Nightline (:05) | Speedweek | Movie: Pandemonium | Movie: Thing | Movie: Nocturne | What's up, Dr. Ruth? This Evening | | Beyond 2000 Cont. | Streets of San Francisco | Coming |
| 11:30 | Late Night | Entertain Tonight | | Auto Race Revu | | | | | Arsenio Hall | | | |

SATURDAY MARCH 3

| P.M. | WTWO-2 | WCIA-3 | WAND-7, 17 | ESPN-8 | USA-9 | WGN-10, 9 | WILL-12, 12 | LIFE-13 | WCCU-24, 27 | DISC-28 | WEIU-29, 51 | TBS-30 |
|-------|------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|
| 6:00 | Hee Haw | News | New Lassie | Golf: Chrysler Southern | Miami Vice | Abbott & Costello | Lawrence Welk | Movie: The Incredible | Hee Haw | Natural World | The Africans | Wrestling NBA |
| 6:30 | Hoosier Million. | M*A*S*H | Superboy | Mid-Eastern | | \$100,000 Fortune | Cont. | | | Natural World | | |
| 7:00 | ALF | Paradise | H.E.L.P. | Basketball | Movie: Shockwaves | Movie: The Gambler-The | In The Hank Williams Tradition | Hulk Returns | Cops | Challenge | Nanny | Basketball |
| 7:30 | Amen | | | Championship | | | | | Hidden Video | | | Hawks at |
| 8:00 | Golden Girls | Tour of Duty | Columbo | | | Adventure Continues | | Moonlighting | Reporters | Wings | Time Was | Nets |
| 8:30 | Empty Nest | | | Northeast | | | Movie: West | | | | | U.S. Olympic |
| 9:00 | Hunter | Connie Chung | | Basketball | Hitchiker | News INN News | Side Story | Molly Dodd Esquire | Star Trek: The Next Generation | Vietnam: The TenThouDayWar | Poldark | Gold U.S. Boxing |
| 9:30 | | | | Championship | Hitchcock | | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | | Movie: Flesh Eating Mothers | Easter Seal Telethon | Latenight America | Spenser: for Hire | Comic Strip Live | Clive James: at the Playboy Mans | Sneak Previews Golden Years | Chartbusters |
| 10:30 | Sat.Night | Magnum PI | Byron Allen | Sportscenter | | | | | | | | |
| 11:00 | Live | | | College B-ball | | | | This Evening | Arsenio Hall | Arthur C. Clarke Dive to Advent. | Sherlock Holmes | Movie: Macon |
| 11:30 | | Entert.ThisWeek | Amer. Gladiat | | | | | | | | | |

SUNDAY MARCH 4

| P.M. | WTWO-2 | WCIA-3 | WAND-7, 17 | ESPN-8 | USA-9 | WGN-10, 9 | WILL-12, 12 | LIFE-13 | WCCU-24, 27 | DISC-28 | WEIU-29, 51 | TBS-30 |
|-------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| 6:00 | Disney | 60 Minutes | Life Goes On | Golf: Chrysler Southern | Movie: Personals | Movie: continued | Wild America Wildlife Safari | Milestones | Booker | Nature of Things | 1 on 1 w/ John McLaughlin Grp. | Movie: Posse |
| 6:30 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7:00 | | Murder, She Wrote | Funniest Videos | Basketball | | Movie: Belle Le Grand | Nature | Physician's Journal Up. | Most Wanted Simpsons | Secrets of an Alien World | Drama, Play, Performance | |
| 7:30 | | | Elvis | Championship | | | | | | | | |
| 8:00 | Movie: Ferns | Movie: The Incident | Movie: Star Trek IV: The Voyage | | Equalizer | | Barnum | Cardiology Int. Medicine | Married... Open House | Special Effects | Man about House Robin's Nest | National Geographic |
| 8:30 | Bueller's Day Off | | | American | | | | | | | | |
| 9:00 | | | Home | South B-ball | Diamonds | News Replay | | OB/GYN Up. Fam. Prac. | Tracey Ullman Garry Shandling | In The Blood of Man | George/Mildred Film Classic | Explorer |
| 9:30 | | | | Championship | | | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | News | News | | | | Monsters | | Orthopaedic Int. Med. | Star Trek | Wings | Theatre Dbl Feat. | Future Watch |
| 10:30 | Comm. Prog. | Magnum PI | News | Sportscenter | Miami Vice | Public People | Blake's 7 | | | | | Comm.Prog. |
| 11:00 | | | Lifestyles... | Women's Bowling | | Private Lives | | | Comm. Prog. | Secrets of an Alien World | (:25)Golden Yrs. Of TV | |
| 11:30 | Sportsmachine | Nitecap | | | Comm. Prog. | Movie:Frontier | Blake's 7 | Comm. Prog. | War of Worlds | | | World Tomm. |

The Red Connection

Eastern student experiences life in Moscow

BY JEFF MADSEN
Staff editor

For eight days, the young American was somewhere within he innards of Moscow disguised as a delegate of the French Security Council. In a crowded room, where more than 12 languages were spoken simultaneously, there were 300 other delegates caught amid the verbal and political battle for world peace and international security.

At one point, the 20-year-old and his French Security Council had the Israelis in a hell of a bind — they had both agreed to meet face to face with the controversial Palestinian Liberation Organization. A small, but significant victory for the French, who would also attempt to tackle the Cambodian border war before the American student hopped on a plane back to the United States.

"It was my first time overseas," said Jerry Sheehan, a junior political science major at Eastern Illinois University. "It was kind of strange because the Soviets never even took the floor and spoke. They would work side by side with us, but they never spoke."

Sheehan, a Pekin, Ill., native, wasn't actually in Moscow to shape international relations. At least, not realistically. However, he was one of 300 students from across the globe who converged upon Moscow to participate in the Model United Nations conference sponsored by the United States and the U.S.S.R. United Nations Associations.

"The purpose of the entire simulation was an attempt to resolve the issues that were there," Sheehan said, noting the conference paralleled the actual dilemmas currently on the floor of the United Nations in New York. He was chosen to participate as Eastern's member last October. Assigned to serve on the French Security Council, one of his colleagues was a student from Illinois State University.

"The Security Council was

limited to 50 countries and there were about 30 people in each group. There were Soviets on the American Security Council and Americans on the Soviet Security Council. No one was actually assigned to their home country," said Sheehan, also the captain of Eastern's debate team and fond of speaking a virtual machine-gun dialect, rattling off one complete sentence and launching into another before the listener even had a chance to think about what he just said.

Before the conference actually started, he and a group of young Americans spent four days wandering aimlessly around Moscow, without any guide to point them out to the Red City's finest sights and sounds.

They stumbled upon Lenin's tomb on the anniversary of his death, shopped in Gum (pronounced goom), the Russian equivalent of a high-class K-Mart, and took a cab ride through the Red Square one day to find Def Leppard's video for "Pour Some Sugar on Me" flashing across an enormous video screen, captivating downtown Russian shoppers and workers. "The cabbie said it was some sort of advertising," Sheehan clarified.

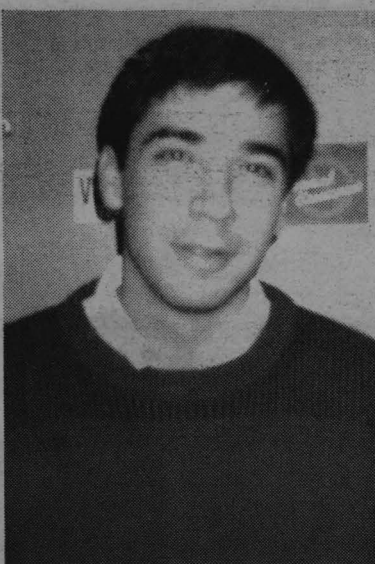
"And to buy anything in a Soviet store was a three-step process, first you get a receipt for what you want, then you go to the cashier and then you pick it up.

"And there were lots and lots of black marketeers hanging around outside the larger shops because they knew the foreigners would go there."

But Sheehan's first observation, oddly enough, was a comparison of the Russian com-mo-de to its America prototype.

"We stayed in the Hotel University," he recalled. "It was for Soviets who travelled to Moscow. It wasn't the top scale Soviet hotel, but because we had our own bathroom, it was considered pretty nice.

"If you stepped into a Motel 6 about 30 years ago, that's what it was like," Sheehan



Jerry Sheehan

laughed. "Not even comparable to American standards."

The room was equipped with a refrigerator and a television he said, and oh, a radio too, but it had no switch. "All that was ever on was Radio Moscow," he said. "If you didn't want to listen to it, you either had to turn it all the way down or unplug it from the wall.

"The bathtubs were truncated, the showers were hand-held and there were no shower curtains, so that it made things kind of difficult," he noted. "And the toilets had two levels. There was actually no water until you flushed."

But what seemed to disturb Sheehan the most was the quality of Russian toilet paper, perhaps as abrasive as the American stereotype of the Russian persona.

"The girls couldn't tear it because it was so thick," Sheehan said. "Fortunately, most of us were smart enough to bring our own."

And if Russian bathroom etiquette wasn't peculiar, their housecleaning habits were. "Anything left on the bed was made in the bed," he said sarcastically. "I left a *New York Times* on the bed and I found it in the bed. Another day, I left a wet towel on the bed and it became a third sheet."

He described Soviet diet as one with fatty meat, lots of eggs, scoops and scoops of ice cream and basically anything caked with fat and cholesterol.

"They don't know what cholesterol is," Sheehan said, noting he and the other delegates were served the same thing almost everyday. "There wasn't a whole lot of variety in our meals. They usually did serve Pepsi but it was much more carbonated and salty."

Speaking of food and the

superiority of the American diet, Sheehan and the delegation had just left Moscow when McDonald's opened its first franchise there. (Soon, a Pizza Hut will open too).

"McDonald's didn't open until the day after I left," he said. "But I had heard that in the training session that they wanted to get the employees ready for the crowds, so they had a bunch of trainees go out in front of the store and pretend like they were customers. There were 27 different registers and in typical Russian fashion, they all got in one line."

But overall, Sheehan said the Russians weren't entirely different from their Western counterparts. In fact, Sheehan believes Russians treat women with more respect than Americans do. (Although he did learn that the Russian word for "bitch" was "Suka.")

"At every hotel and restaurant there was a coat check," he said. "And we were all putting on our coats once and an old man behind the counter got irate when we didn't help the one woman in our group put her coat on. So he did it.

"Soviet men were fascinated by American women," he added. "They have a tendency to stare, but they don't like to make eye contact. And if the women did look back, they'll (the Soviet men) will blush. I don't know what they'd do if the American woman actually

smiled.

"They (Soviets) were very upbeat on America—the land of opportunity. The propaganda people have been doing a hell of a job," Sheehan said, noting that among the 10 Soviets he actually sat down and talked to, only one was satisfied with Mikhail Gorbachev, the catalyst for democratic reform in Eastern Europe, which is slowly seeping into Soviet soil.

"Out of all those, only one liked Gorbachev," he said. "They said he was a good foreign policy man but domestically, he didn't handle the ball very well.

"And all of our presidents, it seemed FDJ, JFK, and Reagan were the most admired. It's kind of funny. Most of their history of the United States only goes into the 20th century. They know names like Jefferson, but hey don't understand what he did on a whole. But if you think about it, our perception of the Soviet Union only goes until 1917."

But Sheehan, who bills himself as a diehard Democrat, was surprised that the Soviets had put their finger on the current diplomatic environment of the United States.


"Whenever I asked people what they thought of Dan Quayle, they couldn't understand why we elected him," Sheehan said. "They thought he was a buffoon."



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A man and himself attack the big issue

BY MATTHEW MAYNARD
and ALTER-EGO
Verge editor and not the Verge editor

The issue hung in the Charleston night like a cold dark cloth threatening to suffocate the city. So did my deadline.

It was 8 p.m. Wednesday night, *Verge* deadline, and I was short of copy. I needed a scoop — something fast and something good. I stared at my cluttered desk hoping it might have an answer. Nothing.

Suddenly, a voice in my ear — it's that voice I listen to whenever I'm in a jam. My alter-ego.

"Trust me this time. I know, those idiot editors canned the fish that says 'Ma-Ma' idea, but this one is for real — and it's big.

"Picture it: where's the one place students say what they mean? It certainly isn't the bedroom. If you really want to know what students think about something, you go to the horses mouth, as it were. You go right to the crapper."

I thought for a moment. This time, maybe he was onto something. Maybe there was an issue important enough to warrant *Crapper Journalism*. That issue was, of course, bar entry age in Charleston. Twenty-one or not.

I stepped into the frigid Charleston night, my alter-ego by my side.

"Hey, did you grab a camera?"

"Yeah, do you think I'm an idiot?"

We went to Thomas Hall first because some say that's where Eastern's pulse beats hardest, and because it is closest to the newsroom. We landed on the second floor south. It was a normal night, one like any other. The men of the second went about their nightly business — shaving, spitting, talking of the latest conquest — the usual crapper-speak.

Men in the crapper always say what they mean, absolutely. Tonight was no exception.

Five stalls, five sets of feet. "Gentlemen," I inquired, "A moment of your time please. This is a matter of the utmost importance and the gravest consequences."

"Who the hell is that?"

"My name is Matthew Maynard, *Verge* editor for the *Daily Eastern News*, and star crapper journalist."

"And I'm his alter-ego," my alter-ego said.

The pretense of the interview would be anonymity. I numbered the stalls one through five.

Question: What is your critical response to the drinking propaganda perpetuated by City Hall? (Chorus of disapproval)

Stall number four: "More house parties. More liquor on campus. What I'm really concerned about is — what is that smell?"

Question: What do you do if you don't go to the bars?

Stall number one: "Study!" (Chorus of giggles)

Question: Well, why go to the bars at all?

Stall number one: "Study!"

Stall number four: "There's nothing else to do on campus. Who cut the cheese?"

Something good had to come out of this. Surely someone had something intelligent to say.

Stall number two: "The cops are just gonna' get more complaints ... if the students are in the bars, at least there's more control over the situation."

Boring. Sounds like something I read in the *Daily Eastern News*.

"You need some fresh quotes," my alter-ego said. "Girls. Try girls."

We set off for the nearest girls' dorm: Andrews Hall.

"But how are we going to get five girls to be interviewed by a strange man and his alter-ego while they're in the crapper?" I asked.

"Cake."

We crept down a long labyrinth of stairs and hallways, searching for a way in.

"Those signs say I need an escort."

"What do you think I am, stupid?" I said to me.

Finally, we found an open door.

"Try that one."

"What do you think you're doing, boys?"

Uh, oh. Busted by an Amazon RA.

"Where's your escort?"

"But we're from the newspaper and..."

"That doesn't matter. Where's your escort?"

We ran. To Stevenson Tower, where two strange men can wander about aimlessly, carrying a camera and note pads, without drawing suspicion. The girls weren't hard to find. We went straight to the crapper.

The girls had plenty to say about the situation.

Stall number four: "Students are going to drink, and there's nothing they can do about that." Brilliant observation.

Question: How much do you really drink?

Stall number four: "Not that

much, but (stall number five) drinks a lot.

Stall number five: (With disbelief) "I drink a lot? You're the one who drinks tequila with a worm in it."

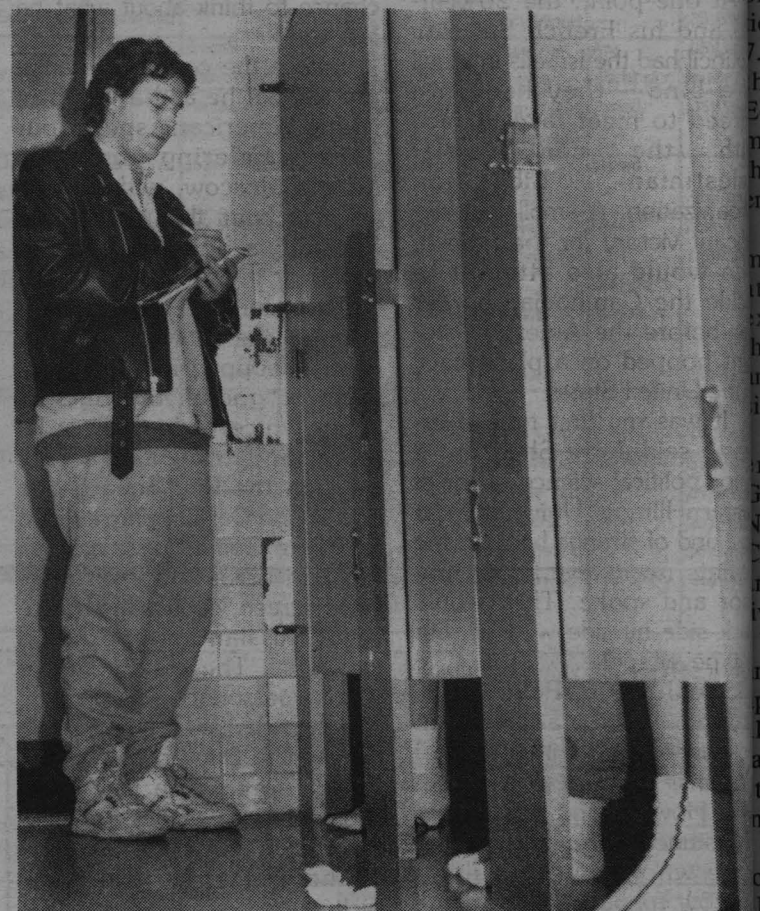
Again there were the general concerns of minors going to house parties or other towns whould the entry age be set at 21. In fact, the conversation took a serious turn.

Stall number one: "I think there's a rape factor." She expressed concerns about the kinds of problems isolated rooms and drunk people might create. At bars, she said, there is less likelihood of such a problem.

Then, the interview was over. It was time to return home for the write-up. It was time for the photo.

Stall number four: "You want to take pictures of our feet. Kinky!"

Perhaps, kinky, but anything in the name of *Crapper Journalism*.



ATTENTION
Deadheads and the like . . .

PERFUNCTORY

This band downstairs at
Page One

Friday, March 2 (9-1)

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look good on
sandy beaches.

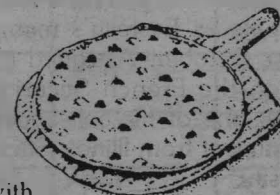
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